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Charles A. Hayden

With his every action and word we have become more and more aware of the service rendered to us by this man. His unselfish devotion to his work, unwavering will power, his firm sense of right is tempered with patience, kindness, and a deep respect for others.

To pay tribute for his courtesy, generosity, and fellowship we, the members of the Class of 1947, dedicate this Tiot to Mr. Charles A. Hayden.

Faculty

To the faculty we owe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the amazing feat performed in guiding us through three turbulent years. At times we seemed to block and counter-attack their attempts to inculcate a portion of the fountain of knowledge into our unreceptive brains. We even thought that they devised fiendish schemes for keeping our noses to the grindstone.

MISS GOW

MR. O'DONNELL

Now that we are able to look back upon the past three years, we feel that they have borne up admirably under the strain, and we would like to think that their labors have not been in vain. With gratitude in our hearts, we thank them for their friendly counsel, advice, and understanding. Indeed we are greatly indebted to the faculty of the School on the Hill for their co-operation and tireless efforts in our behalf.

Left to right—Blasenak, Egge, Co-Art Editors; Perniola, Sykes, Co-Editors-in-Chief; Latham, Co-Circulation Editor; Wheeler, Co-Advertising Editor; *Standing*, Williamson, Co-Photography Editor; DelSignore, Cartoon Editor; Gay, Co-Photography Editor; McTernan, Co-Advertising Editor; Cekovich, Co-Circulation Editor.

Hard Times

The class of '47 with its usual progressiveness instituted a new plan whereby the co-editors-in-chief of the yearbook would be elected in the spring. In this way Bernard Sykes and Irene Perniola were able to start planning for the "big year" during the summer. In September the remainder of the editorial staff was elected with Vanita Egge and Janet Blasenak, co-art editors; Janice Wheeler and Charles McTernan, co-advertising editors; Payton Williamson and Paul Gay, co-photography editors; Mary Latham and Richard Frates, co-circulation editors, and Thomas DelSignore, cartoon editor.

We were assigned to the Tiot Room which seemed to us an ideal haven and retreat and, we made certain, an inaccessible place of mystery to the uninitiated. We'll never forget . . . the daily meetings of the crew where we conducted our big business deals, designed sensational layouts and waxed forth with theories on everything from Russian politics to Boy Dates Girl . . . the strange penchant some of us had for misplacing vital papers and pictures, this necessitating a thorough search of the premises and oh the hidden treasures that were found! . . . our experiments with the spray gun which left its mark on everyone and everything in range . . . On Saturdays and vacation days we toiled away till we were literally numb . . . the heat was always turned on when we were about ready to leave . . . the big advertising campaigns . . . the trips up the "stairway to heaven" at the engravers. As D-Day (deadline date) loomed threateningly ahead of us we set to work in earnest . . . schedules were made out and surprisingly enough were followed . . . the book began to shape up and with the excellent co-operation of many people finally completed . . . Deo Gratias.

The Times of Our Lives

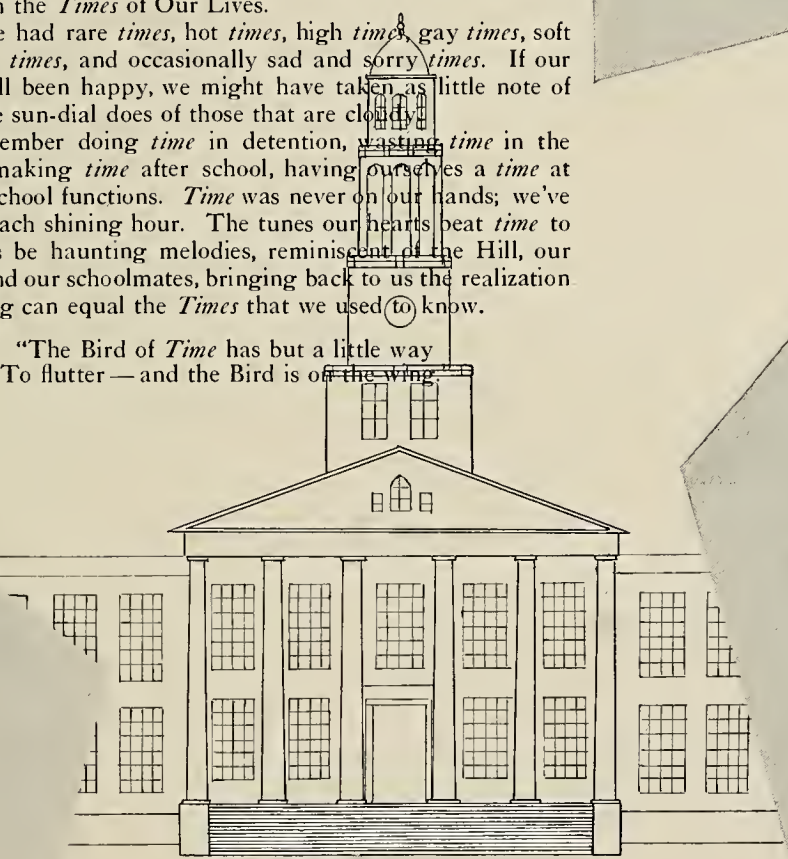
It was a singularly fortunate, epoch-making class of many diversified talents that strode into the halls of the School on the Hill in the beautiful but troubled Autumn of '44. Concealing our fears and confusions by a camouflage of self-importance and a strange secret elation that we were now playing in *Big Time*, we began our three year reign. *Time* "spread its circuit" around us and stretched ahead interminably —— ours to do with what we willed. "The vast, the unbounded prospect lay before us."

Those years have galloped by, and now that our sense of value of *Time*, that most fleeting of all essences, has become more vivid and the golden years and gay are slipping into the category of priceless memories, we are aware that our high school days have indeed been the *Times* of Our Lives.

We have had rare *times*, hot *times*, high *times*, gay *times*, soft *times*, hard *times*, and occasionally sad and sorry *times*. If our days had all been happy, we might have taken as little note of them as the sun-dial does of those that are cloudy.

We remember doing *time* in detention, wasting *time* in the corridors, making *time* after school, having ourselves a *time* at our many school functions. *Time* was never on our hands; we've improved each shining hour. The tunes our hearts beat *time* to will always be haunting melodies, reminiscent of the Hill, our teachers, and our schoolmates, bringing back to us the realization that nothing can equal the *Times* that we used to know.

"The Bird of *Time* has but a little way
To flutter — and the Bird is off the wing."



The Green Year

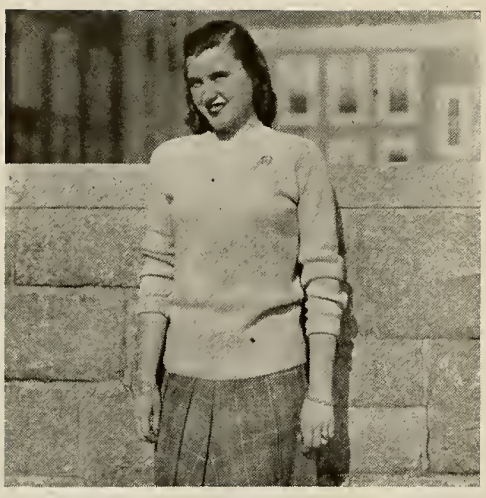
Long ago in the dear dead days almost beyond recall (but always alive in our hearts) 200 laughing lads and lassies began their illustrious careers as members of the class of 1947. The exclamations of "Ohs!" and "Ah!" and "Have you seen that handsome senior on traffic?" and the doleful cries of "I'm lost!" soon began to echo throughout the hallowed halls of Norwood High. But we were a progressive class and before long we knew not only teachers and pupils but above all our geographic position.

From that day forward there was no stopping us or so we thought. The pride we felt when we cast our first ballots for class officers and the admirable choice we made with Charlie McTernan as president and Teddy Campisano as vice-president, Ginny Forrest as secretary, Mary Jane Hillman and George Boyden as treasurers, and Janice Wheeler as A. A. Representative—we came through the trials and turmoils with great success.

Within a few weeks we received that distinction, usually reserved for Seniors, of being asked to remain after assembly—for we were to make our formal debut at the Sophomore Party that night—and what a wonderful party it was! Who will ever forget the antics of MacKenzie and Jankowski? After the excitement of our social success died down there were many other everyday things (classes) to occupy our minds—such as hastily putting triangles together on the school bus, assisting

Caesar on his all-too-many campaigns, writing those awful themes the night before the deadline, and most important getting to that football game, be it at home or on a far-away field. In no time Christmas had rolled around and it was vacation time. We returned from vacation with renewed vim and vigor and we promptly decided to have a play. For weeks we whipped down to 106 and read plays, discussed parts, and finally, selected just the right play only to learn that there was no room for a Sophomore Play on the social calendar—but we were not dismayed and so we put our talents to work on a new project, the famous "Tot." And when the day on which the pages of "Tot" circulated throughout the corridors of Norwood High *finally* came, everyone admitted that the Class of 1947 had scored another victory. Meanwhile life continued as usual—we still anticipated those assemblies that Rog had charge of, we hero-worshipped T. J., Tommy Curran and others (wonder how many of the female sex still worship members of '45?), assignments had to be done—and we had to pass that horrible marching test in Gym. Then before we knew it the Senior Prom was upon us—how happy we were when that bid finally came—we had such a grand time. The Prom spirit betook us and we attempted to have one of our own—but once more we were disappointed. At least no one can ever say we weren't the most enterprising Sophomore class ever to enter Norwood High!

The Green Year



Interlude

MARION CURRAN

"Don't forget to be sensible" — "Remember the traffic rules" — "Stand when the Seniors enter the assembly." With these and many other such thoughts firmly imprinted on our minds we embarked upon our Junior Year — more often called "The Awkward Stage" — hence the above resolves to assist us in the struggle not to be ignorant. But we soon forgot these resolutions and life again resumed its regular cadence.

Perhaps I shouldn't say regular for there had been some changes made. Ye Olde Liberty Bell no longer tolled at 1:30 — it was now 2:20. But this had its compensations: a couple of extra minutes added to that too short lunch period, and a 35-minute homeroom period right after lunch — to digest our food in? — Oh! no — to get our fifth and sixth period homework done in; to have a sectional in; and soon we found it very valuable in making plans for our Junior Party — which was one of the most enjoyable voyages of our career. Remember the little waves in Mac's voyage?

Of course we had our foolish moments — fads and fancies — Frankie's fan club — bow ties, crooning and all — loud lumber jackets in vogue at our not too successful but thoroughly stimulating football games — they were our heroes, win or lose! — then matter-of-factly we adopted Garner's as our official "hangout"—soon we needed a rest as vacation (as it inevitably does) afforded the opportunity.

With the New Year came Mr. Hayden, our present principal; Mr. Butler, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Fisher, welcome additions to our faculty.

Shortly after this our hearts were greatly saddened by the passing of our dear friend and principal, Mr. Thompson. Under his guidance we had learned to love and appreciate all that is good in life.

Even though we were grieved by his departure we realized that life must continue as usual and he would have wanted it that way, so we proceeded to select our class rings — a tangible medium by which the class was tied together — then came our Junior Prom — one more link in our growing chain of success.

We had our unsuccessful moments (chiefly in classes) for after guiding Caesar home, we were forced to help Cicero with his orations (could this be the reason so many Juniors greeted each other thus: "Let's 'trot' out onto the field") — then there was the time one of our "mad" scientists produced a minor explosion in the Chemistry lab — but every cloud has its silver lining and Ben Sykes was ours for with his election of Vice-President to the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, we had one more . . . to add to our laurels.

I mustn't forget to mention our class officers — Edward Costello held the Presidency, Frank Cekovich was one step under him, Ginny Forrest did the clerical work, Joan Dwane and Skippy Gay counted the money, and Rena Venterosa and Ted Campisano represented us on the A. A. Council. Ah, yes! They all deserve a bow!

Soon it was time for the little sisters and brothers to give their big sisters and brothers Class Day — a duty which we discharged creditably, and then they departed from the school, leaving us to reconcile ourselves to the fact that we were the oldest "kids" in the school. The ones that the Sophomores looked up awefully at and murmured "Gee . . ."

MISS KENEFICK

Harvest Time

Seniors! And how we had longed for this day, when we might command the respect of our underclassmen and excel the records of previous classes. The tinge of pride we felt when we assumed our duties as traffic officers—when the Sophomores and Juniors rose as we entered the assembly hall, but above all, the day when Mr. Hayden told us that we were the class that he would depend on for help and support in all school activities.

During the summer three new members had been added to the faculty—Mr. O'Donnell, our ever efficient sub-master; Mr. Scafati, who has gained the respect and admiration of everyone in so short a time; and Mr. Levanitis, whose sincerity and enthusiasm quickly endeared him to us all.

The first business of the year was elections. With a sure step we approached the election booths and this time the peoples' choices were: Ben Sykes, as our chief magistrate, with Dick Sager assisting him; Ginny Forrest was once again chosen to keep our records; Joan Dwane and Skippy Gay as comptrollers of our finances; while on Rena Venterosa and Sonny Mattson we bestowed the honor of representing us on the A. A. Council.

Within a few days, we were busily at work collecting material, checking up on the latest gossip, and stapling together the pages of our first football programs. How excited we were before that first game! . . . The cheerleaders' first chance — the success or failure of our literary efforts to be determined — and above all the team's first chance of the year! Our excitement soared even higher when Mr. Hayden thoughtfully planned a rally for the Friday afternoon before the game. By Saturday afternoon we were all very tense and prayerful — and then the game — and we won! We won! ! ! Both our cheerleaders and our programs were a success. The football season was off to a glorious start!

About this time some members of our class became very social-minded and the "Spoon Club," an organization which has fostered many worthwhile projects, was founded. And while on the subject of society, I must not forget to mention the "Sub-Deb Club," which came into existence in our Junior year, and the "Kan Club," which was established shortly after the "Spoon Club."

Two weeks before our Turkey Day classic things really began to hum—plans were being made for our gigantic Torchlight Parade and Rally. We discovered another one of Mr. Hayden's many talents when he took over the painful job of teaching many of the "two left-footed" members of the school the correct way to march. (Gym was never like that!) Thanks to the untiring efforts of the committees in charge, the foresight and advice of our principal, and the marvelous co-operation of the entire student body, we carried on the Parade and Rally in typical style—the best! !

The next three weeks found us rushing around preparing for our Senior Play. Rehearsals, rehearsals, and still more rehearsals were held—committees were formed—everyone (inclusive of time) was working and on the memorable nights of December thirteenth and fourteenth we reaped the rewards of our toil!

Lest you forget I will remind you that English, French, bookkeeping, algebra, physics, and all the other classes were still in session, and assignments were still being given. All this and the fact that a few extra bottles accidentally broke in the lunchroom (do you remember?) For these reasons we greeted Christmas happily.

After vacation came a rapid succession of events—first, there was our introduction to what soon became our second home—the Tiot Room . . . The hockey season . . . then that long-yearned-for Senior Prom—our own Senior Prom—the Prom which surpassed all other Senior Proms! . . . then came the primping and posing for our graduation pictures . . . the victorious basketball team . . . the elections for Senior superlatives and at present we are whipping up our "Satellites," which, surely, will be a great hit.

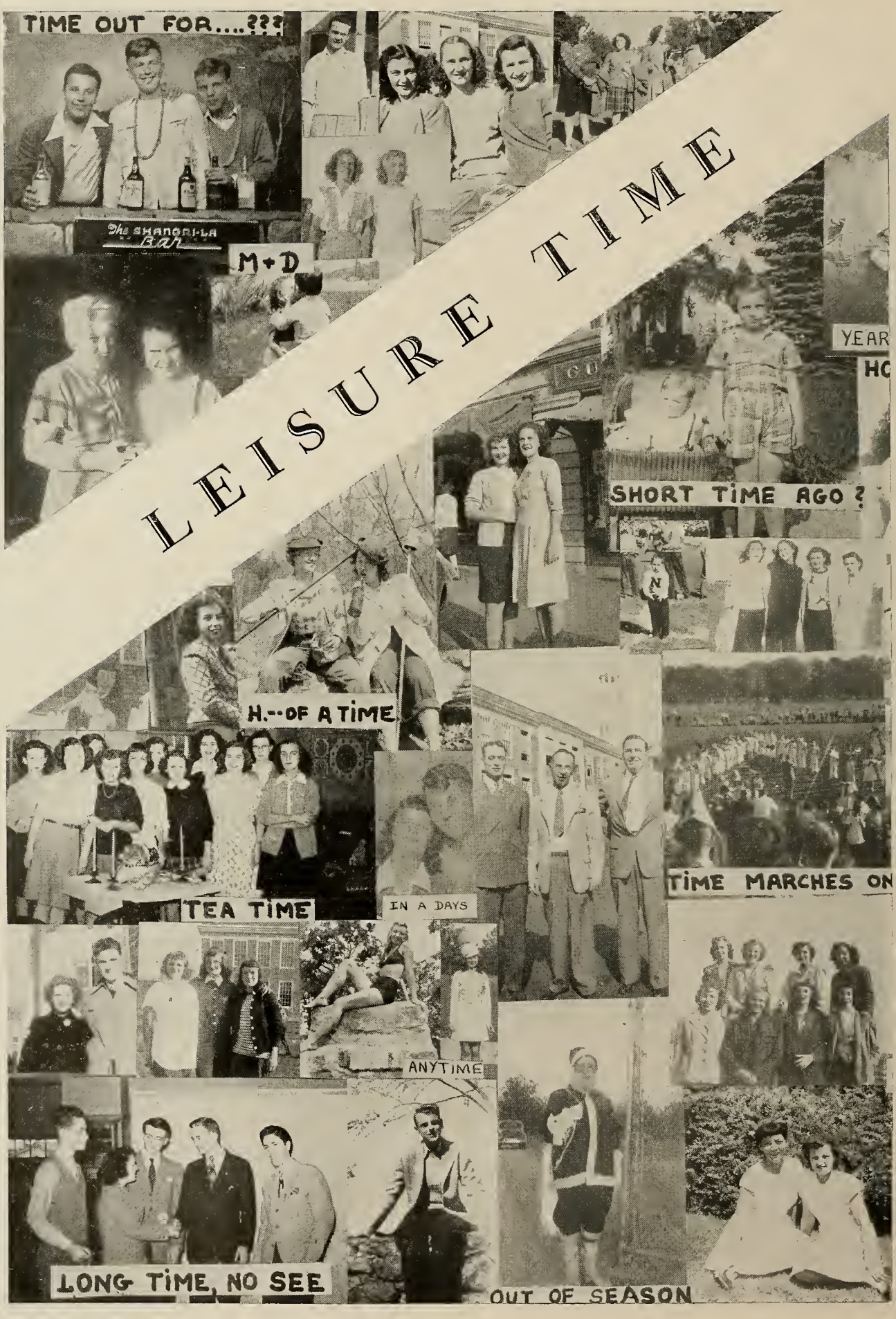
The success that we have enjoyed this year is due in a great measure to the patience, understanding, and efficiency of our Senior Adviser, Miss Kenefick. All we can offer her is our sincere thanks and appreciation for being so wonderful to us.

And now that the time has come for us to leave Norwood High we are looking ahead to the future—the future which can mean but one thing for each and every member of our class—success! We promise Mr. Hayden that it will be the type of success that will always make him proud of his first graduating class—the class of 1947.

MARION CURRAN

Senior Class Officers

Left to right—Gay, Treasurer; Venterosa, A. A. Council; Sykes, President; Forrest, Secretary; Sager, Vice-President. Not shown: Dwane, Treasurer; Mattson, A. A. Council.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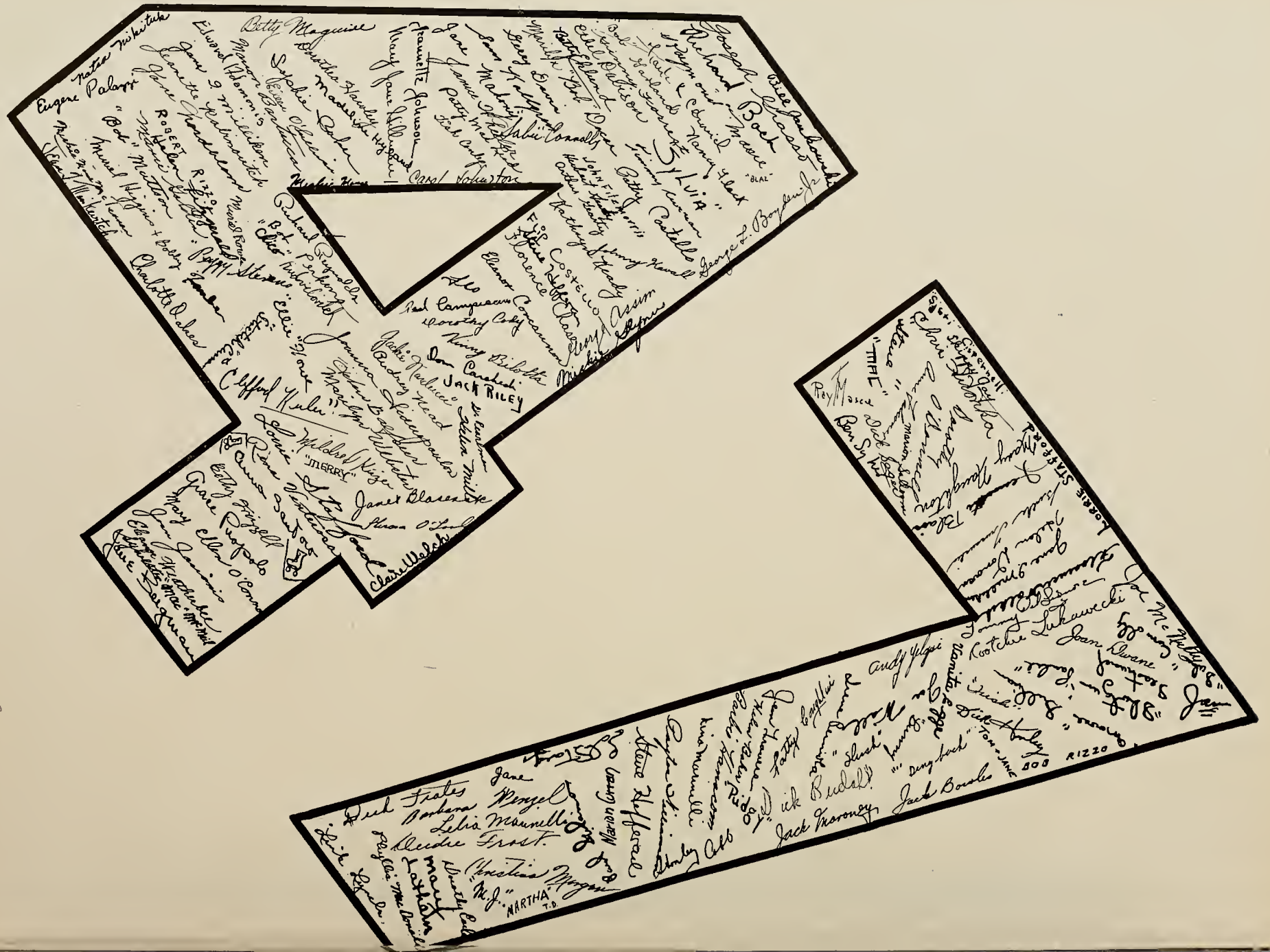


SENIORS

EDWARD ADAMONIS *"Ed"*
1251 Washington St.

"Merry and carefree he wends his way."

Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Property Committee Senior Play; Member of the Spoon Club.

ALDONA ANTONITIS *"Al"*
1247 Washington St.

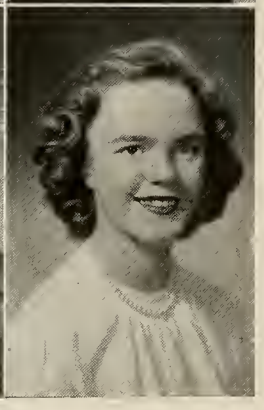
"Smiling always with a never-fading serenity of countenance."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Football, Basketball Ticket Seller; Usherette Senior Play; Lunch Room Ticket Seller.

GEORGE ASSIM *"Chucky"*
33 Dean St. Trade School

"Every inch a man, although there aren't many inches."

Sophomore Party Committee; Intramural Basketball; Manager of Football Team; Senior Play; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade.



HELEN BAKER
63 Adams St. Gillis

"Quiet and true, a good friend to you."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Ticket, Refreshment Committees Senior Party; Ticket, Decoration Committees Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Candy Committee Senior Play; Usherette Senior Play.

SOPHIE BAKER *"Butch"*
996 Washington St. Business

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of personality."

Sophomore Party Committee; Torch Light Parade.

HELEN BALFOUR *"Buckets"*
459 Washington St. College

"Her friends — they are many, Her foes — are there any?"

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Photography, Advertising Committees Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Refreshment, Decoration Committees Senior Party; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Candy Committee, Usherette Senior Play; Lunch Counter 2, 3.

MARION BARTUCCA *"Snooks"*
18 Sturtevant Ave. Business

"Patient and still and full of good will."

Sophomore Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Usherette Senior Play.

WILMA BENJAMIN *"Billie"*
268 Lenox St. Cosmetologist

"The veins of diamonds in thine eyes could furnish crowns for all the Queens on earth."

Home Room Rep. Peabody School 2, 3; Christmas Sale 2; Christmas Tea 2.

JANE BERGMAN *"Bergie"*
893 Washington St. College

"A willing heart, a helping hand, always ready on demand."

Home Room Rep. 2; Student Cooperative Association President 3; Student Council 3; Torch Light Parade; Usherette Senior Play; Halloween Party Committee; Open House Usherette 2; Christmas Sale Committee 2, 3; Christmas Formal; Step Party Committee 2, 3; Editor Peabody School Paper 2.

JEANNETTE BLAIS *"Jen"*
1150 Washington St.

"The glass of fashion, the mould of form."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Basketball, Football Ticket Seller; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Usherette Senior Play; Lunch Room Ticket Seller.

VINCENT BILOTTA *"Vinny"*
42 Austin St. Work

"He is the mildest mannered man."

Sophomore Party Committee; Football 1; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Member Spoon Club.

JANET BLASENAK *"Blaz"*
341 Railroad Ave.
Rhode Island School of Design

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Co-Art Editor Tiot Jr.; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Home Room Rep. 1, 2; Corresponding Secretary 3; Archery 1; Co-Art Editor Yearbook; Editor Football Programs; Senior Float, Poster Committees Torch Light Parade; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Prop. Committee Senior Play; Decoration Committee Class Day '46; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Decoration Committee Senior Prom.

RICHARD BOCH *"Richy"*
742 Neponset St.

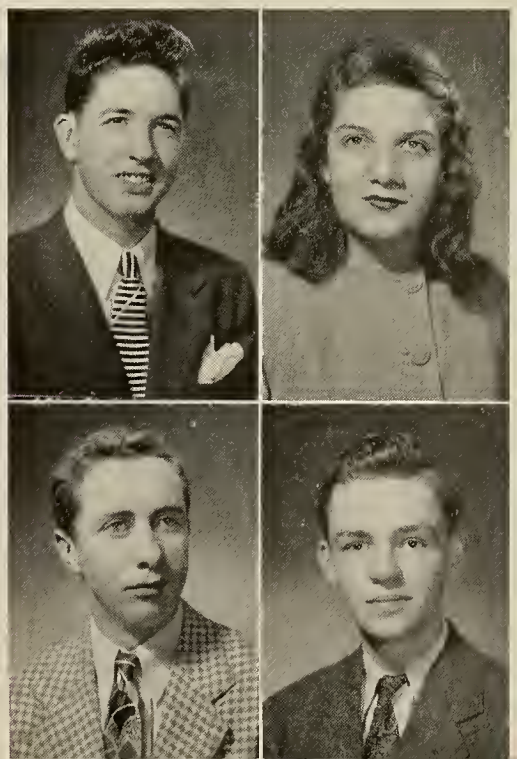
"There is a history in all men's minds."

Sophomore Party Committee; Graduation Usher; Traffic Squad; Yearbook Advertising Staff; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Cast Senior Play; Member Spoon Club.

MARY BOULIS
26 St. George Ave.

"A wise and understanding heart."

Senior Representative Peabody School; Cast Peabody Play.



JOHN BOWLES *"Jackie"*
1329 Washington St.
Professional Baseball

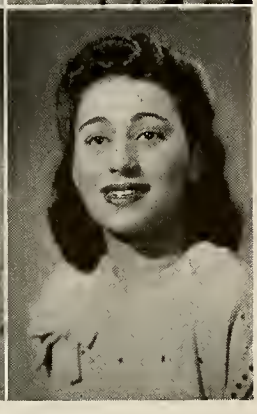
"Happy am I; from cares I am free."

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Football Manager 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2; Football 1, 2; Torch Light Parade; Treasurer Spoon Club.

GEORGE BOYDEN *"Potsy"*
24 Press Ave. College

"God helps him who strives hard."

Class Treasurer 1; Tiot Jr. Staff; Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Usher Senior Satellites '46; Senior Prom Committee; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play; Orchestra 3; Band 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Usher Senior Play.



RICHARD BUDAHL *"Dick"*
795 Washington St. College

"My style is my own, purely original."

Entertainment Committee Junior Party; Graduation Usher '46; Student Council 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play.

PAUL CAMELIO *"Madink"*
60 Winslow Ave. Business

"I'm no angel."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Hockey 1, 2; Traffic Squad; Decoration Committee Senior Party; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play; Member of Spoon Club.

THEODORE CAMPISANO *"Ted"*
42 Sturtevant Ave. Work

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Vice President 1; A. A. Council 2; Graduation Usher '46; Baseball 1, 2, Co-Capt. 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club.

CATHERINE CARCHEDI *"Cathy"*
12 Shaw St. Cosmetologist

"She has a merry heart and a twinkling eye."

DOMENIC CARCHEDI *"Dom"*
22 Lenox Ave. Work

"Mankind is all stamped equal at birth, virtue alone the difference makes on earth."

Sophomore Party Committee; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Member Spoon Club.

FLORENCE CHASE *"Flossie"*
51 Dean St.

"She hides herself behind a busy brain."

Sophomore Party Committee; Tiot Jr. Committee; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.

FRANK CEKOVICH
169 Railroad Ave.

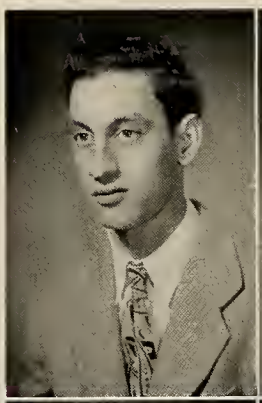
"With affection beaming in one eye and calculation shining out of the other."

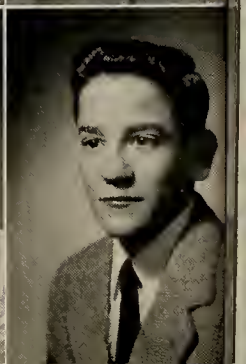
Vice President 2; Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Graduation Usher '46; Junior Prom Committee; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Co-Circulation Editor Yearbook; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Decoration Committee Senior Party; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play.

EDWARD CISTERNELLI *"Sisty"*
1120 Washington St.

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew — how one small head could carry all he knew."

Junior Prom Committee; Intramural Basketball 3; Traffic Squad; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.





STANLEY COBB *"Bud"*
215 Vernon St. School

"His business is pleasure; his work is play."

Football Programs; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

DOROTHY CODY *"Dottie"*
180 Railroad Ave.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Torch Light Parade; Senior Party Committee; Usherette Senior Play.

PAUL CODY *"Itchy"*
56 Ellis Ave.

"Wit makes its own welcome."

Refreshment Committee Senior Party; Torch Light Parade; Property Committee Senior Play.

ELEANOR CONCANNON *"Ellie"*
16 High St. Business School

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Basketball 1; Torch Light Parade.

MIRIAM PATRICIA CONLEY *"Tish"*
28 Silver St. College

"For the good are always the merry."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Tiot Jr. Committee; Archery 1, 3; Tennis 1; Basketball 3; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Usherette Senior Satellites '46.

EDWARD COSTELLO *"Flippo"*
96 Railroad Ave. Dartmouth

"I'll awake one morning and find myself famous."

Class President 2; Tiot Jr. Staff; Sophomore Party Committee; Graduation Usher; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council 1, Executive Board 2, President 3; Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball; Traffic Squad; Advisory Board Yearbook; Football Programs; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY *"Sabu"*
16 Monroe St. Prep School

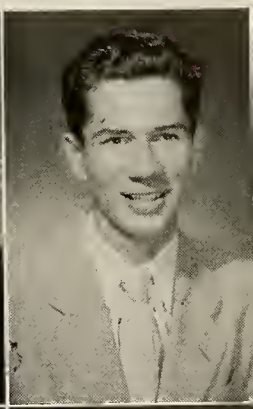
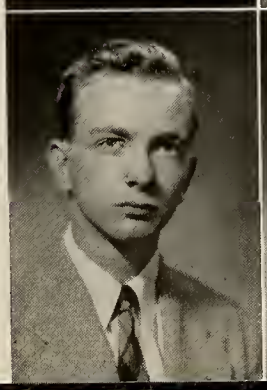
"When my cue comes call me and I will answer."

Football 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Spoon Club; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.

PATRICIA COSTELLO *"Patty"*
109 Casey St. Business College

"Pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

Refreshment, Entertainment Committees Sophomore Party; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Refreshment Committee Junior Party; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee Class Day '46; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Tiot Jr. Staff.

REGINA CORMIER *"Reggie"*
25 North Ave. Cosmetologist

"The gift of amusement brings the happiness of laughter to many."

Tiot Jr. Staff; Yearbook.

HELEN CURRAN *"Stretch"*
24 Grant Ave.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Tiot Jr. Committee; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Basketball 3; Traffic Squad; Decoration Committee Senior Party; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Lunch Room Ticket Seller; Torch Light Parade.

PATRICIA ANN COUGHLIN *"Patty"*
19 Veteran Road Marriage

"No matter where, there is peace in her smile,
A cheerful good nature that needs no guile."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Photography, Advertising Committees Yearbook; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Refreshment Committee Senior Party; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Lunch Room Ticket Seller; Football Ticket Seller; Usherette for Concert '45.

MARION LOUISE CURRAN
51 East Vernon St. College

"Chic from shoes to hat, attractive and capable."

Decoration, Ticket Committees Sophomore Party; Tiot Jr. Staff; Decoration, Refreshment Committees Junior Prom; Basketball 1, 3; Tennis 1, 3; Advisory Board Yearbook; Football Programs; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play; Ticket Committee Class Day '46; Usherette Senior Satellites '46.

TIMOTHY CURRAN *"Timmy"*
50 Plimpton Ave. Business

"A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than in his words."

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spoon Club Secretary.

ETHEL DAVISON *"Davie"*
16 Rosmary St. Nursing

"Her hair is of the gold and her eyes are of the blue."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Junior Prom Ticket, Decoration Committees; Archery 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Traffic Squad; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Junior Party Decoration, Entertainment Committees; Ticket Committee, Usherette Senior Play; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Senior Party Entertainment, Decorating Committee; Band Drive.

GERALD DAVIS *"Gerry"*
229 Winter Street College

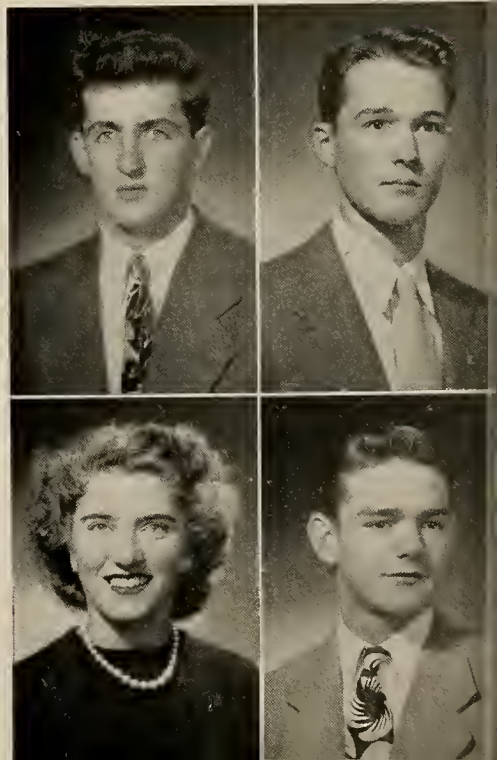
"Quiet and true,
A good friend to you."

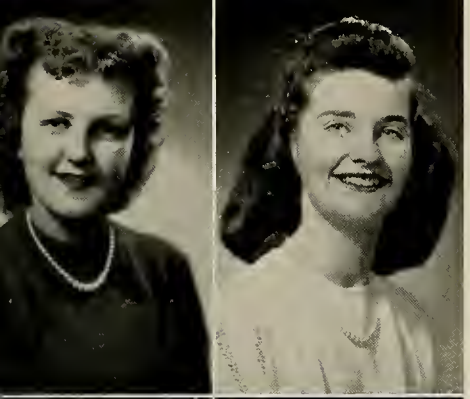
Publicity Committee Sophomore Party; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Party, Junior Prom Decoration Committees; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Student Council 2; Stage Manager Senior Play; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Decorations Senior Prom; Senior Satellites.

THOMAS DelSIGNORE *"Tommy"*
18 Austin St. Art School

"As free as the wandering breeze."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Art Staff Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade.





MARILYN DOCAR *"Twinkles"*
22 Folan Ave.

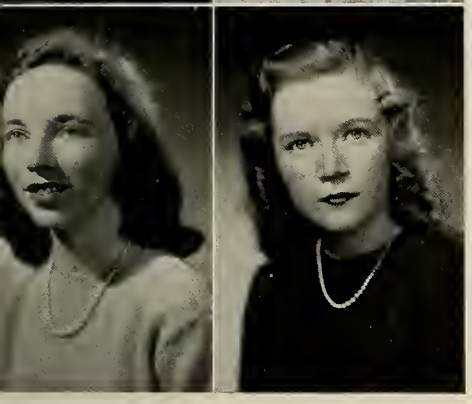
"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Sophomore Party Committee; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Senior Party Committee; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Football Ticket Seller.

HELEN DONOVAN *"Hel"*
92 Walpole St.

"Two qualities that often blend, a good sport and a loyal friend."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Archery 1, 2, 3; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Ticket Committee Junior Party; Band 1; Ticket Committee Senior Reception '46.



JOAN DWANE
32 Florence Ave. College

"She is loyal of heart, high of purpose, and jolly of spirit."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Editor Tiot Jr.; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Traffic Squad; Band Drive; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Class Day Committee '46.

DOROTHY EARLE *"Dot"*
66 Prospect Ave.

"Delicacy is woman's strength."

Student Council 1; Peabody School; Music 2; Silver Tea 2; Student Council Breakfast 2; Women's Club Tea 1.

VANITA EGGE *"Nita"*
295 Winter St. College

"Overflowing with merriment, wit and wisdom."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Tiot Jr. Staff; Co-Art Editor Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Football Programs Committee; Cast Senior Play; Class Day Committee '46; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Usherette Senior Satellites.

ELIZABETH EKLUND *"Betty"*
76 Summer St.

"Not a flower, not a pearl, just a regular all-around girl."

Sophomore Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Usherette Senior Play; Lunch Counter 2.

SYLVIA EYSIE *"Sil"*
23 Concord Ave. College

"Mischief dances in her eyes and smiles upon her lips."

Entertainment, Decoration Committees Sophomore Party; Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Cheer Leader; Ticket Committee Class Play; Entertainment, Decoration Committees Junior Party; Class Day Committee 1946.

ANNE FALCONER *"Mike"*
25 Rock St. St. Francis Hospital

"She must admired be."

Entertainment, Orchestra Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration, Refreshment Committees Junior Prom; Junior Party Committees; Band 1; Basketball 1, 3; Tennis 1, 3; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play; Ticket Committee Class Day '46; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

JAMES FARREN *"Jim"*
83 Elliot Street

"Thou knowest him well, the God of sleep."

Torchlight Parade; Band Drive; Sophomore, Senior Party Committees.

PATRICIA FIELD *"Pat"*
343 Prospect St. Business

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Archery 2; Candy Committee Senior Play.

IDA FIETZ *"Bunny"*
School St., Islington
Cosmetologist

"A cheerful good nature and a sunny smile."

HELEN FITZGERALD *"Fitzy"*
32 Adams St.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Invitation Committee Sophomore Party; Basketball 3; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Refreshment Committee Junior Party.

JOHN FITZMORRIS *"Fitzy"*
9 Clark St. College

"In every land, great or small, 'tis industry supports us all."

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Senior Prom Committee.

NANCY FLECK
141 Cottage St. Chandler

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Band Drive; Ticket Committee Senior Play; 1946 Class Day Committee.

MARGARET FLOOD
304 Railroad Ave.

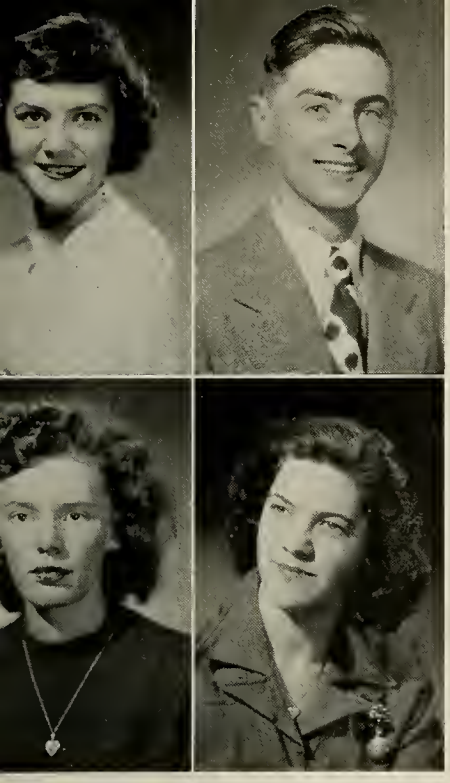
"No taper is needed to light the mischief in her eyes."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Tiot Jr. Staff; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Ticket Committee Junior Party; Home Room Rep. 3; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade, Refreshment Committee Class Day '46.

NANCY FLOWER
40 Nichols St. Nursing

"Her quiet unassuming manner brings forth her pleasant ways."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Ticket Committee Junior Party; Torch Light Parade; Class Day Committee '46.



VIRGINIA FORREST *"Ginny"*
121 Walpole St. College

"A dimple in her chin;
A devil within."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Student Council 1, Ex. Board 3; Archery 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play; Class Day Committee '46; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Cheerleader; Yearbook Staff.

RICHARD FRATES *"Dick"*
323 Prospect St. College

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Entertainment Committee Junior Party; Torch Light Parade; Traffic Squad; Graduation Usher '46; Class Day Usher '46; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Band Drive; Senior Play Committee.

BETTY FRIZZELL *"Betty"*
260 Lenox St. Business

"Happiness is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

Secretary 3; Peabody School; Usherette Senior Play; Candy, Publicity Committees Senior Play.

DEIDRE FROST *"Nancy"*
153 Nahatan St. Foods

"A wise woman confides in few persons."

Red Cross Banquet 1, 2; Silver Tea 2; Cast, Peabody School Christmas Play; Open House Hostess 1, 2; Refreshment Committee Class Day; Peabody School Party.

PAUL GALANO *"Paulie"*
10 Tremont St.

"We know what we are, but not what we may be."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Art Staff Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

ROBERT GARLAND *"Bob"*
392 Pleasant St. Work

"By nature honest
By experience wise."

Tiot Jr. Staff; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club.

PAUL GAY *"Skippy"*
28 Sturtevant Ave. College

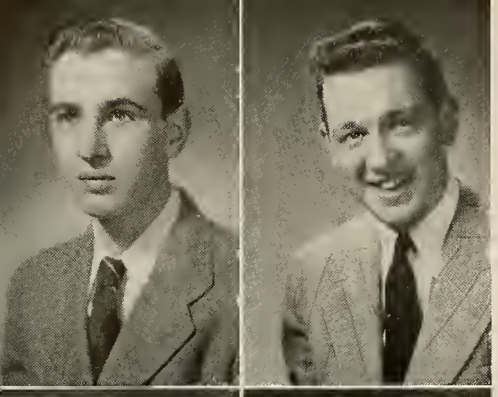
"An unusual blonde, faithful and sincere."

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Party Committees; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Graduation Usher; Junior, Senior Prom Committees; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Photography Editor Yearbook; Torchlight Parade; Cast Senior Play; Treasurer Spoon Club; Band Drive; Senior Satellites; March of Dimes Drive.

ARTHUR GEARTY *"Art"*
59 Sycamore St. Business

"Men of few words are the best men."

Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee.



HERBERT GEARTY *"Herb"*
59 Sycamore St. Business

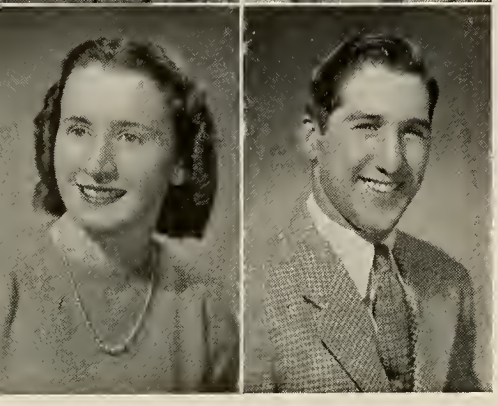
"Good qualities, though hidden become unveiled, and shine throughout the world."

Hockey 3; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.

JOHN GLYNN *"Mickie"*
387 Prospect St. College

"He travels fastest who travels alone."

Football 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee.



MARIE GOLDEN
16 Warren St. Business

"Gentle, sweet and friendly toward all."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Yearbook Committees, Advertising and Photography; Candy Committee Class Play.

JOSEPH J. GRASSO *"Joe"*
18 Dean St. Business

"Life is just one long holiday."

Student Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Class Gifts, Torch Light Parade; Spoon Club; Band Drive; Senior Satellites, Property Committee Senior Play; Senior Prom Refreshment Committee; Junior Prom, Junior Party Committees.

JAMES HANLEY *"Dick"*
135 Roosevelt Ave. College

"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

Sophomore Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

BARBARA HANSCOM *"Barbie"*
192 Pleasant St.

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

Entertainment, Refreshment Committees Sophomore Party; Refreshment Committee Junior Party; Torch Light Parade; Tiot Jr. Committee; Lunch Counter 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHEA HAWLEY *"Dottie"*
24 Nichols St. College

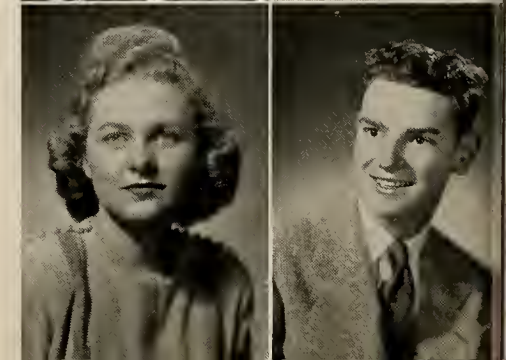
"Her face betokens all things dear and good."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Torch Light Parade; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Prop. Committee Senior Play.

STEPHEN HEFFERAN *"Steve"*
32 Lydon St. College

"The blush is beautiful but is sometimes inconvenient."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Graduation Usher '46; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Band Drive; Cast Senior Play; Decoration Committee Class Day '46.



MURIEL HIGGINS
269 Winter St.
Telephone Operator

"A winning way and a pleasant smile."

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Lunch Counter 1, 2, 3; Senior Party Committee.

ELEANOR HOWE *"Ellie"*
46 Mylod St. Business

"A little girl and quite sweet is she. The type of girl we like to see."

Refreshment, Entertainment Committees Sophomore Party; Refreshment Committee Junior Party; Torch Light Parade; Lunch Counter 1, 2, 3; Tiot Jr. Staff.

MARY JANE HILLMAN *"M.J."*
474 Washington St. Nursing

"A merry twinkle of the eye, a sunny smile as she passes by."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Class Treasurer 1; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Archery 1; Basketball 3; Traffic Squad; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Cheerleader; Cast Senior Play; Ticket, Wardrobe Committees Senior Play; Horizon Club; Refreshment Committee Senior Reception; Member of Spoon Club; Decoration Committee for luncheon.

DOROTHY HOYT *"Dottie"*
238 Pleasant St.
East Walpole Cosmetologist

"Eyes coloured like a water flower,
And deeper than the green seas' glass."

MADELINE HYLAND *"Hy"*
14 Charles St. College

"We think her quiet—but things are not what they may seem."

Refreshment, Entertainment Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Refreshment, Decoration, Entertainment Committees Junior Party; Basketball 2, 3; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Band Drive; Sound Effects Senior Play; Refreshment Committee Class Day.

JOAN JASIONIS
97 Concord Ave. Business

"True to her word, her work and her friends."

Sophomore Party Committee; Usherette Senior Play.

WILLIAM JANKOWSKI *"Jan"*
277 Vernon St. College

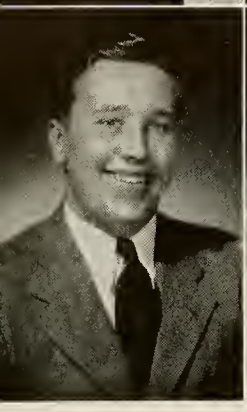
"A scintillating wit blended evenly with profound wisdom, will, carry him a long way."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Graduation Usher '46; Tiot Jr. Staff; Yearbook Staff; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play; Senior Prom Decoration Committee; Senior Satellites; Traffic Squad; Class Prophecy.

JEANNETTE JOHNSON *"Jay"*
18 Elliot St. College

"Sociable and pleasant, always willing to laugh."

Entertainment, Ticket Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration, Ticket Committees Junior Prom; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Archery 1; Traffic Squad; Advertising Committee, Art Staff Yearbook; Band Drive; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Senior Play Committee; Usherette for Satellites '46; Refreshment Committee Class Day '46; Horizon Club.



CAROL JOHNSTON *"Beep"*
224 Washington St. Art School

"Cute and small;
Admired by all."

Sophomore Party Decoration Committee; Archery 1, 2; Refreshment Committee Class Day; Decoration Committee Junior, Senior Proms; Traffic Squad; Cast Senior Play; Torch Light Parade; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Usherette Senior Satellites; Cheerleader; Spoon Club.

JOHN KAVALL *"Crisco"*
32 Willow St. Work

"A man of action."

Football 2, 3; Torch Light Parade; Prop. Committee Senior Play.

SAMUEL KALLGREN *"Bullhead"*
39 Chapel St. College

"The equal friend, no grudge, no strife."

Football 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

OGENIA KAVOLINAS *"Jeannie"*
15 Chapel St. Art School

"God bless the heart of sunshine that smiles the clouds away."

KATHRYN KEADY *"Kay"*
24 Lydon St. Business

"She loves to laugh, she loves all fun, she's never quiet when school is begun."

Sophomore Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Senior Party Committee; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Advertising Yearbook; Red Cross; Junior Party Committee.

CLIFFORD KEELER *"Cliff"*
392 Washington St. College

"The big and strong have their appeal."

Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

MILDRED KEIZER *"Millie"*
302 Nahatan St. Business

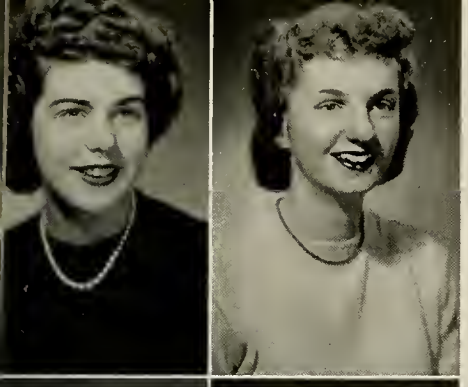
"Silence and modesty are very valuable qualities in the art of conversation."

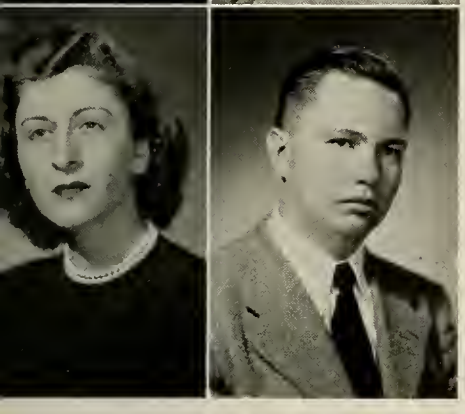
Silver Tea 2; Open House Hostess 2; Music 2; Christmas Tea 3.

THERESA LACASSE *"Terry"*
309 Walpole St.

"Listen, you may be allowed
To hear my laughter from a cloud."

Student Council 2, 3 Peabody School; Peabody School Play; Decoration Committee Halloween Party; Usherette Senior Play; Christmas Formal Committee; Open House Usher; Step Party Committee; Cast of Christmas Play.





PATRICIA LAMB *"Pat"*
18 Irving St. Dressmaking

"Dark eyes, charm, and intelligence well combine."

Usherette Senior Play; Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Decoration Committee Peabody Prom; Decoration Committee Peabody Party; Halloween Play; Decoration Committee Halloween Play; Open House Usher 1, 2, 3; Fashion Show 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff.

ELAINE L. LOMBARDI
71 North Park St.
Franklin Beauty Culture

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

Sang and Played for Two Assemblies.

MARY LATHAM *"Westy"*
160 Vernon St. College

"There is one pair of eyes that tease."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Ticket, Decoration Committees Junior Prom; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 1; Archery 1; Traffic Squad; Co-Editor Circulation Yearbook; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3; Class Day Committee '46; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Football Programs; Staff of Tot.

STANLEY LUKAWECKI
"Cootchie"
1175 Washington St. Work

"I am silent but I know gold from copper."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Decoration Committee Senior Party; Torch Light Parade.

LINCOLN LYNCH *"Link"*
21 Florence Ave. Business

"He that inquires much learns much."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Junior Prom Committee; Traffic Squad; Entertainment Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 3.

PATRICIA MacLEOD *"Patty"*
176 Vernon St. Nursing

"The sweet expression of thy face; forever changing, yet the same."

Sophomore Party Committee; Tiot Jr. Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Traffic Squad; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Football Programs; Torch Light Parade; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Horizon Club; Usherette Senior Satellites '46; Lunch Room Ticket Seller; Class Day Committee '46.

PHYLLIS MacDONALD *"Phil"*
134 Cottage St.

"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

Red Cross Banquet 2; Music 2; Silver Tea 2; Student Council Breakfast Peabody School.

ELIZABETH MAGUIRE *"Betty"*
23 Williams St. Business

"If a woman has long hair it is a glory to her."

Decoration, Invitation Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Tennis 1; Archery 1; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee Class Play.

JANE MAHONEY
182 Dean St. College

"The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council 1, 2; Executive Board 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Cheerleader; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Horizon Club.

LENA MARINELLI *"Lee"*
714 Pleasant St. Business

"A sweet nature is heaven's gift."

Basketball 3; Decoration Committee Thanksgiving Day; Decoration Committee Christmas Sale; Fashion Show Committee; Glee Club; Peabody Formal Committee; Senior Musical; Open House Usher.

LELIA MARINELLI *"Laddie"*
714 Pleasant St. Business

"A merry heart goes well all the day."

Basketball 3; Decoration Committee Thanksgiving Day; Decoration Committee Christmas Sale; Fashion Show Committee; Glee Club; Peabody Formal Committee; Senior Musical Committee; Usher Open House.

JOHN MARONEY *"Jackson"*
176 Dean St. Work

"What pace is this that thy tongue keeps."

Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Co-Capt. 3; Basketball 2, 3; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

WALTER MARTOWSKA *"Wally"*
16 Lewis Ave.

"For courage mounteth with occasion."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

RAYMOND MASCE *"Ray"*
63 Adams St.
Burdett Business School

"To take things as they be, that's my philosophy."

Graduation Usher '46; Senior Play Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive.

ROBERT MATTSON *"Sonny"*
33 Dean St. College

"A spotless friend, a matchless man, whose virtues ever shone."

A. A. Council 3; Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Football 1, 2, Co-Capt. 3; Basketball 1, 2, Co-Capt. 3; Track 1, 2, Capt. 3; Baseball 3; Traffic Squad; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Senior Play.

MARGARET McGRATH *"Peg"*
98 Mylod St. Business

"A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

Red Cross Thanksgiving Decoration Committee; Fashion Show Committee; Glee Club; Peabody Formal Committee; Senior Musicale; Hobby Class; Usher for Open House; Yearbook Committee.

SYLVESTER McNEIL *"Mac"*
58 Elliott St. Business School

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

Football 2; Football Manager 3; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Senior Play; Refreshment Committee Class Day '46; President of Spoon Club.

CHARLES McTERNAN
"Mickey Mouse"
33 North Ave. Prep School

"Men go farthest when they are smoothest."

Class President 1; Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Track 1, 3; Traffic Squad; Co-Editor Advertising, Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Senior Play.

JOSEPH McNULTY *"Joe"*
159 Pleasant St. College

"He comes suddenly upon us like thunder on a summer's day."

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.

MARY ANNE MEADE
89 Carroll Ave.
Islington Cosmetologist

"What is true, simple and sincere is most congenial to her nature."

JANE I. MILLIKEN *"Jim"*
151 Cottage St.
Carson Jr. College

"Gentle thou art and therefore to be won."

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Party Committees; Archery 1; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Property Committee Senior Play; Senior Reception.

HELEN MILLS *"Millsy"*
5 Atwood Ave. Business School

"Silence often says more than words."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Senior Party Committee.

JEAN MINKEVITCH *"Minky"*
26 Folan Ave. Nursing

"Of generous hand and heart sincere."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Basketball 3; Tennis 3; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee Senior Play.

CHRISTINE MORGAN *"Chris"*
93 Railroad Ave. Foods

"Happiness consists in the institution of good habits."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Student Council Peabody School; Red Cross Banquet 2; Christmas Tea 2, 3; Open House 1, 2, 3; Halloween Party 3.

MARIE MUCCIARONE *"Chubby"*

31 Cleveland Ave.
Franklin Dressmaking

"Never changing, always pleasing."

Basketball; Decoration Committee Christmas Sale Peabody School; Decoration Committee, Halloween Party.

PAULINE MUCCIARONE *"Debbie"*

123 Cottage St.
Franklin Dressmaking

"Her sunny smile and winsome ways,
We shall remember all our days."

Basketball 3; Decoration Committee for Halloween Party Peabody School; Decoration Committee Peabody Christmas Sale.

ANDREW YELAPI *"Andy"*

35 Sturtevant Ave. U. S. Navy

"His ways are ways of pleasantness."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Graduation Usher '46; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Art Staff Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club.

THERESA M. MULKERN

36 Berwick Road Cosmetologist

"As sweet a girl, as true a friend, as ever could be found."

Fashion Show 1, 2, Christmas Sale and Tea; Representative to High School and Peabody Student Cooperative Associations.

JACQUELINE NARDUCCI *"Jackie"*

21 St. George Ave. Business

"As soon be out of the world as out of fashion."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Committee; Usherette Senior Play.

MARY NAUGHTON *"Sis"*

310 Railroad Ave. Work

"Thou hast wit, fun and fire."

Sophomore Party Committee; Red Cross 1; Junior Party Committee; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Torchlight Parade; Senior Prom Committee.

AUDREY NEAD

48 Rosemary St. Colby

"Ambition has no rest."

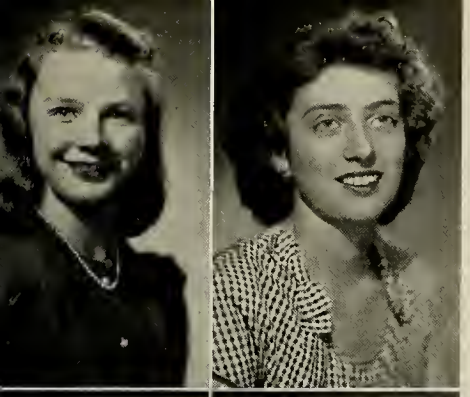
Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Archery 2; Tennis 3; Advertising Staff Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Ticket Committee Junior Party; Prop. Committee Senior Play; Ticket Committee Class Day '46; Orchestra 1.

ANASTASIA NIKITUK *"Natsa"*

60 Heaton Ave.

"Personality, a gleaming smile, an active mind, a friend worthwhile."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Captain Cheerleaders; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee.



JANE NORDBLOM *"Norby"*
396 Winter St. Business School

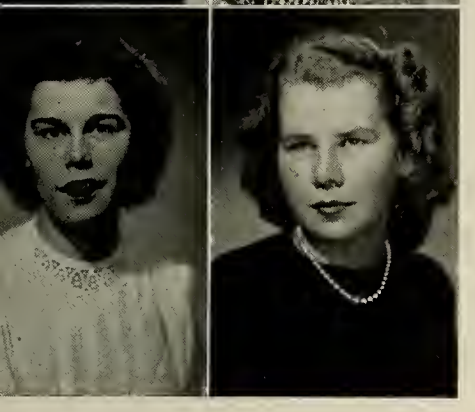
"Stay as sweet as you are,
Let nothing ever change you."

Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Student Council 1, 3; Torch Light Parade; Float Committee for Spoon Club and Student Council; Spoon Club; Advertising Committee for Yearbook.

CARYL A. NORTON *"Slim"*
862 Washington St. Art College

"Tall and stately, nice and sweet,
The type of girl we like to meet."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Senior Usherette at Peabody Open House; Decoration Committee Christmas Sale.



CHARLOTTE OAKES *"Dolly"*
171 Neponset St.
Interior Decorating

"She is full of smiles and ready for fun."

Football, Baseball, Basketball Ticket Committees; Photography Committee Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club; Ticket, Candy Committees Senior Play.

MARY O'CONNOR
"Mary Ellen"
25 Oak Road Business

"Good appearance is a great recommendation in the business of mankind."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Ticket Committee Junior Party, Tennis 1; Basketball 1.

DOROTHY O'DONNELL
"Dotty"
105 Hill St. Business

"I am always in haste, but never in a hurry."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Basketball 3; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade.

MARGARET O'DONNELL
"Sis"
105 Hill St Dressmaking

"Smiling lips and sharp, bright eyes."

Fashion Show Committee; Red Cross, Christmas Sale Committee; Glee Club; Peabody Formal Committee; Open House Usherette.

EILEEN O'SULLIVAN *"Irish"*
26 Winfield St.

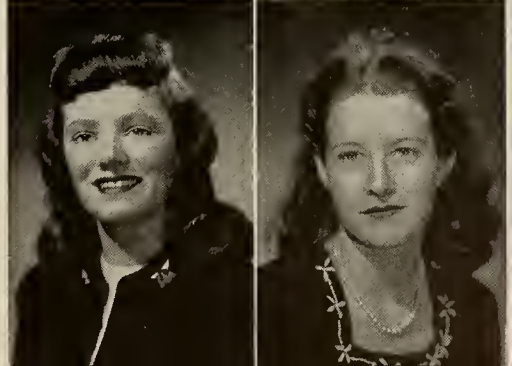
"Cut as they make them, sweet as they come."

Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Day Committee '46; Ticket, Prop Committees Senior Play; Football Programs, Senior Prom Committee, Torch Light Parade; Photography Staff Yearbook.

THERESA O'TOOLE *"Tessy"*
21 Elliot St. Business

"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"

Tiot Jr. Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Peabody School Formal; Band Drive.



EUGENE PALAZZI *"Gene"*
10 St. Joseph Ave.
Orchestral Work

"It's not what we do, but how we do it that counts."

Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Senior Party Committee; Band Drive.

ROBERT PERKINS *"Perk"*
78 Cross St. Army

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.

GLORIA PEARLMAN
1003 Washington St. College

"An intellectual kingdom all her own."

IRENE PERNIOLA *"Renie"*
38 Elliot St. College

"For all that life can rate worth name of life, in thee hath estimate youth, beauty, wisdom, courage, virtue, all!"

Co-Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook; Student Council 1; Executive Board 2; Recording Secretary 3; Election Commission 1, 2, Chairman 3; Traffic Squad Lieutenant; Football Programs 2, Chairman 3; Staff of Tiot Jr.; Archery 1; Basketball 2, 3; Prompter Class Play; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Party Committees; Junior, Senior Prom Committees; Candy Chairman Senior Satellites; Class Day Committee; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade Committee.

GRACE PUOPOLO *"Gracie"*
18 Concord Ave. Business

"Gentleness, cheerfulness, and politeness are the three graces of manner."

Home Room Rep. Peabody School; Peabody School Formal Committee.

VERONICA RAYMOND *"Ronnie"*
24 Shaw St. Cosmetologist

"Her eyes are full of laughter that bubble over on occasion."

JEANETTE RABINOVITZ *"Jen"*
923 Washington St. College

"Dark and vivacious,
Sweet and gracious."

Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Junior Party Committee; Tiot Jr. Committee; Tennis 2, 3; Art Staff; Advisory Board Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Decoration Committee Senior Party; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Prompter Class Play; Election Commission 3; Class Day Committee '46.

RICHARD REYNOLDS *"Richie"*
104 Monroe St. Work

"Two qualities that often blend: a good sport and a loyal friend."

Sophomore Party Committee; Football 1, 2; Senior Party Committee; Torch Light Parade.

JOHN RILEY "Jack"
24 Monroe St. College

"Wit makes its own welcome."
Sophomore Party Committee; Tiot Jr. Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Hockey 3; Graduation Usher '46; Traffic Squad; Torch Light Parade; Student Council 1; Executive Board 2.

MURIEL ROWEN
20 Pleasant Ct.

"She seems a quiet soul but then, who knows?"
Red Cross Banquet; Music 2; Silver Tea; Student Council Breakfast.

ROBERT RIZZO "Bob"
544 Neponset St. College

"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."
Refreshment Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration, Refreshment Committees Junior Prom; Traffic Squad; Photography Committee Yearbook; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Cast Senior Play.

JOHN RUDVILOVITCH "Chico"
23 Dean St.

"Do not let the good things of life rob you of the best things."
Sophomore Party Committee; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 3; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Senior Play Committee.

RICHARD SAGER "Dick"
96 Lincoln St. College

"A good mind is Lord of a Kingdom."
Vice President 3; Tiot Jr. Staff; Decoration, Ticket Committees Sophomore Party; Graduation Usher; Decoration, Ticket Committees Junior Prom; Executive Board Student Council 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Advisory Board Yearbook; Football Programs; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Ticket, Lighting Committees Senior Play; Senior Satellites '46.

ANNA SANTORO "Pudgy"
38 Sunset Ave. Furrier

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."
A. A. Council 3; Band Drive; Decoration Committee Peabody School Party; Torch Light Parade; Cast of Peabody School Play; Decoration Committee Peabody Play; Ticket Seller 2, 3; Salesgirl Peabody School Bazaar; Decoration Committee Peabody School Formal; Cast Christmas Play.

MARION SALLOOM "Bunny"
38 Dean St. College

"Let any man speak long and he will get believers."
Entertainment Committee Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Torch Light Parade; Ticket Seller 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Photography Committee, Advertising Committee Yearbook; Ticket Committee Senior Prom.

MARY SANTORA "Tears"
38 Sunset Ave.

"Witty and clever, and full of life."
Treasurer 1, 2, Peabody School; Refreshment Committee Peabody Formal; Home Room Rep. 1; Refreshment Committee Peabody Sale; Music 2, 3.

FRANCIS SEASTRAND *"Shotgun"*
1367 Washington St. Prep School

"To love the game beyond the price."

Student Council 3; Football 1, 2, Co-Capt. 3; Hockey 2, Capt. 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 3; Traffic Squad; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Member of Spoon Club.

CHRISTINE SIRONKA *"Chris"*
14 Quincy Ave. Nursing

"The silent countenance often speaks."

Basketball 1; Archery 1; Tennis 1; Torch Light Parade; Prop. Committee Senior Play.

JOANNA SIDEROPOULOS *"Jo"*
47 Cottage St. College

"Charms strike the sight but merits win the soul."

Sophomore Party Committee; Traffic Squad; Lunch Counter; Photography, Advertising Committees Yearbook; Candy Committee Senior Play; Decoration, Entertainment Committees Senior Party; Torch Light Parade.

ANN SMITH *"Smithy"*
60 Prospect St. Commercial Food

"Her smiling eyes where simple truth is stored."

Student Council 1; Red Cross Banquet 2; Christmas Tea 2; Silver Tea 2; Red Cross Tea 3; Music 2, 3.

EDWARD STACEY "Ed"
81 Chapel St. Hair Styling

"Good breeding shows itself most, where to an ordinary eye it appears the least."

Sophomore Party Entertainment Committee; Junior Prom Decoration Committee.

MARGARET STEVENS *"Peggy"*
9 K Street Dressmaking

"Carefree, vivacious with never a dull moment."

Decoration, Refreshment Committees Sophomore Party; Ticket, Refreshment Committees Senior Party; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Band Drive; Candy Committee Senior Play; Lunch Counter 2, 3.

LORRAINE STAFFORD *"Lorrie"*
19 Dean St. Business

"Full of fun where'er she goes, making merry but never woe."

Entertainment, Decoration Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Party; Photography Committee Yearbook; Torch Light Parade; Football, Basketball Ticket Seller; Senior Party Committee; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Archery.

MARILYN STIMSON *"Merry"*
17 Berwick Pl. College

"Forward and frolic glee was there, the will to do, the soul to dare."

Entertainment, Decoration Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Usherette Junior Prom; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Archery 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Band Drive; Advertising, Art Staff Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Cast Senior Play; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3; Usherette Senior Satellites.

JOHN SULLIVAN *"Moose"*
20 Cross St. Business School

"I strove with none, for none was worth my while."

Ticket Committee Sophomore Party; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, Decoration Committee Senior Party; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Member Spoon Club.

ROBERT TAUBER
32 Earl St. Work

"My wealth is health and perfect ease."

Track 1, 2, 3; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club.

BERNARD SYKES *"Troj"*
125 Bond St. Dartmouth

"He is a man, taking him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

Class President 3; Mass. Boys' State; Student Council 1, Vice President 2, Exec. Board 3; Vice President Eastern Mass. Assn. Student Councils, Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Party Committee; Senior Party Committee; Co-Editor Yearbook; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, Co-Captain 3, Traffic Squad; Football Programs; Cast Senior Play; Track 1; Editor Tot, Tiot Jr.

BERTHA TRUSAUSKIS *"Bert"*
41 Walnut Ave. Business School

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Invitation Committee Junior Party; Tennis; Traffic Squad; Advertising Committee Yearbook; Senior Party Committee; Ticket Committee Senior Prom; Usherette Senior Play; Usherette Senior Satellites '46.

JEAN TRAVERS *"Jeanie"*
299 Nahatan St.

"If I do now a friendship I'll perform it to the end."

Student Council 2; Music 2, 3; Silver Tea 2; Red Cross Banquet 2; Christmas Tea 2; Model for Fashion Show 1, 2.

FLORENCE WALKER *"Flo"*
104 Pleasant St. College

"If laughter were a crime, she a master criminal would be."

Entertainment, Decoration Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration, Refreshment Committees Junior Prom; Horizon Club; Basketball 3; Archery 1, 2; Tennis 1; Photography, Advertising Committees Yearbook; Band Drive; Torch Light Parade; Decoration Committee Senior Prom; Cast Senior Play.

RENA VENTEROSA *"Dolly"*
1015 Washington St. College

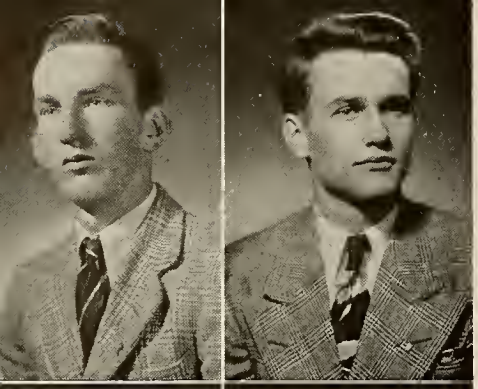
"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Entertainment, Refreshment Committees Sophomore Party; A. A. Council 2, 3; Decoration Committee, Usherette Junior Prom; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Archery 1, 2; Traffic Squad; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade; Member of Spoon Club; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Ticket Seller; Usherette Senior Satellites '46.

WILLIAM WALKER *"Bill"*
110 Lincoln St.

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."

Sophomore Party Committee; Intramural Basketball; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Party Committee; Band Drive.



FRANCIS WALL *"Sails"*
30 Mylod St. Prep School

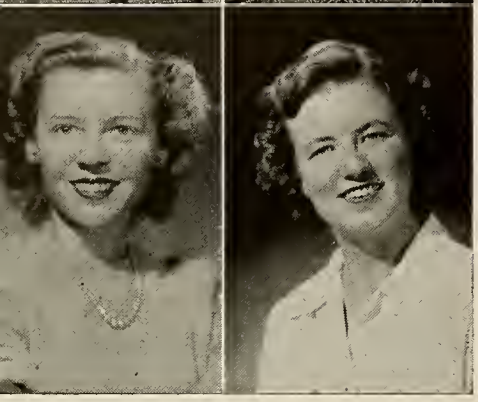
"All men have faults; too much modesty is his."

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Torch Light Parade.

JOSEPH WALL *"Joe"*
30 Mylod St. Prep School

"One man is as good as another—and a great deal better."

Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Hockey 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Member Spoon Club; Senior Prom Committee; Torch Light Parade.



ELEANOR WEATHERBEE *"Ellie"*
1045 High St.,
Westwood Foods

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Peabody Class Officer 3; Christmas Sale; Christmas Tea; Red Cross Tea; Silver Tea.

MARILYN WEBSTER *"Webby"*
329 Winter St. Colby Junior

"Her quiet nature seems to be, tuned to each season's harmony."

Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Art Staff Yearbook; Band Drive; Entertainment Committee Junior Prom; Prop. Committee Senior Play; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Refreshment Committee Junior Party; Refreshment Committee Senior Reception.

CLAIRE MARIE WELCH
63 Elliott St. Business

"I came, I saw, I conga'd."

Entertainment, Decoration, Refreshment Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration, Entertainment Committees Junior Party; Decoration, Entertainment Committees Senior Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Band Drive; Senior Play Committee; Torch Light Parade; Refreshment Committee Class Day '46; Usherette Senior Satellites '46.

JANICE WHEELER *"Jan"*
68 Cypress St. Sargent

"Nothing great was achieved without enthusiasm."

Entertainment, Decoration Committees Sophomore Party; Decoration Committee Junior Prom; A. A. Council 1; Tiot Jr. Staff; Archery 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad; Co-Editor Advertising Staff Yearbook; Band Drive; Horizon Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Party Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Cast Senior Play.

BARBARA WENZEL *"Taffy"*
46 Chapel St.

"A smile is ever the most bright and beautiful conversation."

Red Cross Banquet 2; Christmas Tea 2; Open House 1, 2; Music 2; Banquet for Class '45; Silver Tea 2.

PAYTON WILLIAMSON *"Snapshot"*
5 Carpenter St. College

"He that brings sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from himself."

Refreshment, Publicity and Ticket Committees of Sophomore Party; Graduation Usher; Photography Editor of Yearbook; Football Programs; Decoration and Ticket Committees Senior Prom; Torch Light Parade; Ticket and Publicity Committee Chairman of Class Play; Tot, Tiot Jr.; Band Drive; Class Day Usher.

ERNEST WOHLER *"Ernie"*
341 Washington St. College

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Torch Light Parade; Publicity Committee Senior Play.

WILLIAM WRAGG *"Bill"*
51 Second St. Business

"A good ship asks deep water."

Graduation Usher '46; Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Student Council 1, 2; Football 2; Track 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Band Drive.

It is with sincere best wishes for speedy recovery that we include Margaret Valerio in our Senior Roster. We feel sure that with her cheerfulness and enthusiasm she will not be long in making a recovery.

MARGARET VALERIO
21 St. John Ave.

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

Band Drive; Torchlight Parade; Sophomore Ticket and Decoration Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Photography; Usher for Senior Satellites; Red Cross Committee.

Most Popular
Ben Sykes
Virginia Forrest

Most Athletic
Rena Venterosa
Francis Seastrand

Wittiest
Marion Salloom
Jack Riley

Senior

Best Dancers
Bob Mattson
Sylvia Eysie

Class Flirts
Paul Camelio
Steve Hefferan
Anne Falconer
Marion Curran

Done Most for Class
Irene Perniola
Ben Sykes

Best Looking

Jeanette Rabinovitz
Ted Campisano
Janet Blasenak
Gerry Davis

Most Versatile

Jane Mahoney
Ben Sykes
Irene Perniola

Best Dressed

Bertha Trusauskis
Payton Williamson
Paul Gay

Statistics

Most Scholarly

Ed Costello
Florence Chase
George Boyden

Cutest

Virginia Forrest
Ed Cisternelli

Most Likely to Succeed

Ben Sykes
Ed Costello
Irene Perniola
Dick Sager

EXIT
COACH JOE
THOSE FIFTY MILLION WOMEN IN EUROPE ARE . . . !?
VINNY
ZZZZZZZZZ
CLASS OF '47
UNDEFEATED
TELEPHONE COACH
OUR HEATED DISCUSSIONS IN SECTIONAL
CHICO AND HIS PIGEONS
KA-KOO KA-KOO
THE FLATS
ANDY
THE "BUTTERFLY"
DUST BOWL
ANDY'S LOVE AFFAIR
SKIP + GINNY
QUIET PLEASE
JAN
MR. HAYDEN
TODAY PANTS
$2.00 "ACCIDENT."
BOYS LOCKER
CLASS PICTURES
BEN
HEY BEN GOT AN EXTRA PICTURE?
ANDY
MATT TOMMY JANE
BOB ETHEL
TEACHER
ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
TOMMY DELSIENORE

PEABODY SCHOOL

Peabody History

We're breathless . . . after racing through our Senior year we take time out to think of . . . September . . . Wiping our feet on the Welcome Mat . . . Sis O'Donnell arriving and on time . . . our looking over the fresh crop of Sophs and Juniors—we would reap the harvest . . . the girls in Beauty Culture bragging about the boy in their class—Eddie "Oh-say" Stacey—not bragging about his success at getting in their hair . . . Miss Simpson worrying because of double trouble again—The return of our twins, Lina and Lelia Marinelli . . . her one consolation—Marie Mucciarone . . . October . . . and elections . . . the Hallowe'en Party . . . the "Frankie and Johnnie" skit proving to be rugged—er-ragged . . . "Doin' What Comes Naturally" not lacking anything in wit and originality . . . the Foods class reigning with their rendition of "Sunshine" . . . Ellie Weatherbee's interpretation of Nellie Bly . . . how can we forget Regina Cormier's witty remarks—well, remarks anyway . . . November . . . the Dedhamites heated debate over who would win the Thanksgiving game—who won the game . . . Turkey Dinner being served by the teachers . . . Miss Patey in an oversized apron . . . December . . . the Christmas Sale and Tea . . . Terry Lacasse's episode with the muresco . . . Dotty Earle as hostess at the tea . . . the decorations depicting Christmas scenes in foreign lands . . . the Christmas Party—"Christmas at Bracebridge Hall" . . . Caryl Norton, as Lord Bracebridge, frantically stitching away at her costume . . . Jane Bergman, as Major Domo, in fencing tights and plumed hat . . . sharp . . . Elaine Lombardi's singing "Cantique de Noel" beautifully . . . reacting old English traditions—the Boar's head, the flaming Plum Pudding, the Wassail Bowl, the Yule Log, the Jester . . . the Voice Training Class singing carols through the Halls . . . Mildred Keizer's square dancing group . . . our Banquet—here again the teachers serving the students . . . good idea . . . last but not least, good old Santa Claus—with Anna Santoro perspiring under her St. Nick garb and beard . . . opening presents . . . home for a much-needed vacation . . . back in January starting the year off right . . . resolutions . . . excitement over the coming Winter Formal . . . date set for January 31st . . . swell orchestra . . . Patty Lamb's disappearing act . . . the mess making gilded snowflakes . . . aching bones from climbing ladders . . . changing lights . . . the big night . . . Mary Boulis arriving with a Tuft's man—ooh, these College boys . . . molded ice punch bowl . . . the Grand March . . . buffet supper . . . stag line of boys from N. H. S. . . . talk afterward proving the Formal was a great success . . . getting down to business again . . . February . . . sighs over Mac McNeil and Dick Boch . . . morale builders . . . Valentines Day—sending roses in appreciation of services rendered at Formal . . . Commercial Department's taking a trip to Needham . . . Roux hair dyeing demonstration . . . excursions to Red Cross Center in Boston . . . Mrs. Goepner's dramatic version of Abe Lincoln . . . Foods Department's trip . . . vacation . . . March . . . the Prof's statement that Bostonians are still fighting the battle of Bunker Hill . . . Ida Fietz looking for Mickey . . . Mary Santoro's "heart troubles" . . . Betty Frizzell's embarrassing moment . . . The Student government Board's going to Medfield as Miss Marcionette's guests to see a play at Medfield High . . . Muriel Rowen's skating exhibition at the Boston Gardens . . . Pauline Mucciarone's crush on some handsome senior boy . . . the Franklin girls waiting for the train to come in . . . April . . . and "Suppressed Desires"—a play by the Special English girls having us "psyched" . . . being warned by Report Cards . . . modeling our Easter suits right out of Vogue—longer jackets and skirts—oh, gee . . . May . . . Open House—what a mad rush . . . June . . . the big month . . . the Step Party . . . the Picnic . . . Class Day . . . the Banquet . . . and finally Graduation . . . and now just memories of the class of '47.

Anna Santoro
Jane Bergman

Class Officers

Sitting—Jane Bergman, President; Anna Santoro, A. A. Council.
Kneeling—Betty Frizzell, Secretary; Prudence Pelletier, Vice-President; Eleanor Weatherbee, Treasurer.

Peabody Faculty

Left to right, first row—Miss McCready, Miss Blanche Marcionette, Mrs. Goepner.
Second row—Miss Croft, Miss Morrison, Miss Riley, Mrs. Marcoux, Mrs. Weeks, Miss Patey, Miss Pacheco.
Missing—Miss Simpson, Mrs. Burrows.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Training based on occupational opportunities in the preparation and serving of food is provided in this program. Food training from the viewpoint of the homemaker may be another object.

BEAUTY CULTURE

In recent years Beauty Culture has achieved the status of big business. Skilled workers in this field are in great demand, working conditions are good and remuneration is relatively superior. Opportunities for the establishment of an independent business are excellent.

BUSINESS

The desirable employment opportunities in the stenographic field are worth careful consideration. This work requires special aptitudes and skills. Every effort is made to help prospective students decide upon the particular training for which they are best adapted.

Future Prospects

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ART DEPARTMENT

The students in the related art classes develop their abilities to fit in with the trade which they are studying.

DRESSMAKING

Trade Dressmaking is still a fascinating and remunerative field. It changes continually in keeping with the demands of fashion and modes of living.

MENU PLANNING

This course trains girls to plan, cook, and serve cafeteria meals.

DOUBLE FEATURE

WHERE' YOU GOING ?

CLARA & PATTY

BEAUTY CULTURE ?

SMILE PRETTY-

PALS

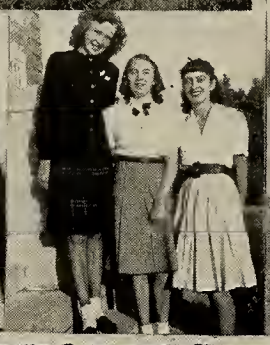
CAN THEY COOK?

THINKING OF HIM

SAY-Y

TIME WILL TELL

BIG MOMENT



THAT PEPSODENT SMILE.

NO-NOT THAT !

WHAT-NO SCHOOL ?

POSED-

Christmas Party

On December 19, 1946, the Christmas Party was carried on to represent the celebration of Christmas in Old England. The Lord and Lady presided over the banquet and students participated in many types of entertainment fitting to the occasion. After the banquet the American way of celebrating with Santa Claus and presents was carried out and carols were sung.

Winter Formal

On January 31, 1947, our Winter Formal was held at the school. The decorations transformed the hall into a winter wonderland. The outstanding features were the music of Fred Pierce's Orchestra, the Grand March, the unique punch bowl, and the delicious buffet supper.

Left to right—M. Cappucino, C. Morgan, T. La Casse, H. Downey, G. Puopolo, M. Bilotta, A. Santoro, B. Frizzell, J Bergman (President), E. Weatherbee, M. Boulis, E. Gregory, T. Mulkern, J. Nardin, L. Staples, W. Benjamin, M. Davis.

Student Co-operative Association

Memorable Minutes of our Meetings . . . after elections finding that our officers were Jane Bergman, president; Prue Pelletier, vice-president; Betty Frizzell, secretary; Ellie Weatherbee, treasurer . . . completing the Board by electing one girl to represent each class . . . first meeting, October tenth . . . Miss Veronica Simpson and Mrs. Helen Geopner, our faculty advisers . . . finding their assistance invaluable . . . making plans in October for our Hallowe'en Party . . . electing Anna Santoro to A. A. Council . . . the Christmas Sale and Tea . . . feeling proud because profits were above those of previous year . . . buzzing about decorating the halls . . . coming back from vacation all enthused about the Winter Formal . . . opening the Formal to all classes . . . making arrangements for the orchestra . . . deciding on decorations . . . controversy over Stag Line . . . photographer . . . headaches . . . January 31st . . . the Big Event . . . the Formal being perfection . . . settling down to business again . . . plans for Lounge Room . . . thinking about school colors and pins . . . and coming events . . . Mac MacNeil's visit . . . his plea for contributions to March of Dimes . . . ought to have men at meetings more often . . . Valentine's Day . . . our sending roses in appreciation of services rendered at Formal . . . Open House in May . . . the School Party and Picnic in June . . . graduation and summer vacation . . . looking forward to another year . . . remembering that Forty-seven's Board will be hard to top . . . thanking all students for their co-operation . . . the Faculty for their help . . . Miss Marcionette for all her interest . . . we leave . . . but our memories linger . . .

ACTIVITIES

Play Time

The abundant theatrical talents of the Class of '47 were displayed in all their glory on the nights of December 13th and 14th of 1946. "Best Foot Forward," a merry and lively comedy, brought many Norwoodites to the Junior High School Auditorium to applaud the would-be Thespians. The play was a success both dramatically and financially; and as the curtain went down for the last time, we felt that we had done '47 proud. "Best Foot Forward" was one of the most successful productions ever staged by a Senior Class.

We shall long remember the six weeks' preparation for our big production . . . the rehearsals where we struggled to learn our lines, munched crackers and Furlong's chocolates, scrapped with the janitors at the Junior High who didn't appreciate our artistic attempts to re-decorate the scenery, and danced behind the scenes, as Steve

and Madink lived up to their reputation of class flirts. We shall recall with chuckles the time the prompters were suddenly "in the act," as the curtains were pulled the wrong way . . . the laughs Vanita drew as she portrayed "The Blind Date" to perfection . . . Mattson's continual performance with his yo-yo . . . the last-minute changes in lines and costumes; and all the other hilarious events that followed the tryouts. We shall never forget the time the extras entered at the wrong moment . . . the handkerchief act pulled by Madink in the last performance . . . Johnny Kavall's sound effects . . . Sager's difficulty with the lighting . . . Mr. Hayden's "pep" talks . . . that sharpy ad-libbing we carried on . . . and the terrific all-night stand at Mrs. Stimson's where we decided that in our treasury of memories "Best Foot Forward" would shine forever.

Play Time

Student Council

OFFICERS

President ..... Edward Costello
Vice-President ..... John Monbouquette
Recording Secretary ..... Irene Perniola
Corresponding Secretary ..... Janet Blasenak
Treasurer ..... Marian Murphy

Executive Board

Bernard Sykes	Jane Mahoney	Joseph Uzdawinis
Richard Sager	Virginia Forrest	John Coughlin

Adviser

Mrs. Riley

In the belief that activity is the key to the meaning of life, the Student Council embarked this year upon its usual lively course with a crew of thirty. Mrs. Riley was again in charge.

The early weeks of the fall were devoted to publishing football programs from which both the Council and the Senior Class benefited financially. These programs contained articles by the coaching staff, the principal, and the faculty manager. Pictures taken by Payton Williamson, and gossip columns containing the latest tid-bits enlivened the pages. All in all, it was a very successful venture.

The annual football dance which was held in November was a well-attended and remunerative affair. Fifty dollars was donated to the A. A. from the profits.

The Council made a ten-dollar contribution toward the Torch-light Parade and also supplied a float for this mammoth project.

Several excellent assembly speakers were secured whose services were paid for from the Leighton Sumner Thompson Memorial Fund which was established last year by the Student Council.

A subscription to the Junior Literary Guild was the gift of the Council to the school. This was intended as an opening wedge in the movement to re-establish our school library as a going concern. In this connection also, a book-plate was designed by one of the Council members, Jeannette Johnson, and one hundred engraved copies were presented to the school. Two books on parliamentary procedure were purchased and mimeographed copies of important rules in parliamentary procedure were made for the use of Council members.

Early in December five representatives were sent to the semi-annual meeting of Eastern Massachusetts Student Councils. This meeting was held in Beverly and Ed Costello, Irene Perniola, Janet Blasenak, Troj Sykes, and Dick Sager attended with our adviser, Mrs. Riley. Our Mr. Sykes is the Vice-President of the Eastern Massachusetts Division. The representatives from Norwood High held the floor in the discussion groups which they attended and came back to the "Hill" serene in the knowledge that their own Council, in comparison with others, was a superior organization.

Just prior to the Christmas vacation, our handsome and stalwart president and vice-president attended a grand two-day gathering of New England Student Councils from both public high schools and private schools which was held at St. Paul's in Concord, New Hampshire. If memorable for no other reason, this trip had a lasting effect upon the heart-interest of our President. The evidence as presented at the Senior Prom was entirely convincing, Ed.

Due to the effort of the Council, the school took on an unusually festive appearance during the Christmas season. A Christmas tree adorned the main hall and another was placed in the lunchroom which was decorated with Christmas colors and posters from the art classes. Professor Dethier

First row, left to right—Thornton; Nordblom, Johnson; Mahoney; Budahl; Sager; Costello, Pres.; Mrs. Riley, Adviser; Sykes; Perniola, Recording Sec.; Blasenak, Corresponding Sec.; Murphy, Treas.; Forrest; Coughlin; Uzdawinis; Flood.

Second row—Frizzell; Thompson; Jamaison; Erickson; Healey; Legge; Monbouquette, Vice Pres.; Eysie; Campisano; Klinzman; Weisul; Lynch; Pierrepont; Nugent; Blanchot.

and a wind group played Christmas carols in the lunchroom during the last two days at school.

The compilation of a Norwood High School Manual was the next big project. The officers and executive board undertook this labor of love and the book is in the hands of the printer. It will be sold to the members of the school at a financial loss which will be made up by an appropriation from Council funds.

A photo-enlarger was purchased which will be found helpful by future seniors in preparing yearbook material.

An appropriation of $150 was made to cover the cost of a custom-made combination radio and phonograph with four loud-speaker attachments which will be presented the school upon its completion.

The Council voted to pay $30 to the Senior Yearbook for a full page advertisement.

On April eleventh the "Miss Norwood High Dance" will be held. Already there is much discussion as to who this lucky girl will be.

The Council's Customary Contribution to the Culture of the Community will be made on May second, when the entire first balcony at the Pops Concert in Symphony Hall will be occupied by Norwoodites.

On May third, a large delegation will attend the meeting of Massachusetts Student Councils at Wellesley High School. Ed Costello and Ben Sykes will lead a discussion group on "The Active Student Council."

If "activity leading to further activity" is called "growth," then the Council can well congratulate itself upon having increased its stature during the 1946-1947 school year.

Ragtime — Our Band

Disregarding weather and distance, the N. H. S. Band was present at every football game, backing our boys to the utmost and supplying the gay and vigorous airs which are so well attuned to the football season. They made a splendid appearance on both the home and "foreign" fields, decked out in their striking new uniforms. Strutting at the head of the line the very attractive and agile drum majorettes amazed and delighted the crowds with their acrobatic gyrations and the expert manipulation of their batons. Mr. Farnham, under whose direction the band has carried through with flying colors, may be duly proud of his fine group.

Hours of Charm — Our Orchestra

Under the able and expert direction of Professor Dethier, the Norwood High School Orchestra has, as always, succeeded in bringing the best in music to us. When the scattered strains issuing from 217 were brought to us in assembly in the form of delightful melody, we were able to appreciate the hard work and effort which went into each perfect rendition. We congratulate this group on being one of the best orchestras in the state and thank them for bringing many "hours of charm" to us.

Senior

February 14, 1947

INTERMISSION TIME

GRAND MARCH

TIME TO LEAVE

Promenade

Norwood High

OUR OFFICERS

ANOTHER VIEW

RECEIVING LINE

The Satellites

In presenting the Satellites of '47, the Senior Class once again was able to chalk up another huge success. The task of organizing and producing the super skit, which took the form of a radio revue, showing what goes on in a large broadcasting studio from morning until night, was a mammoth undertaking. We take great pride in the fact that our show was staged with a cast of well over a hundred—practically the entire Senior Class.

We were often faced with what seemed insurmountable difficulties—the time was short, rehearsals conflicted, music was mys-

of 1947

teriously lost, no one arrived any place on time, and the temperaments of one hundred-odd people clashed. But we'll never forget the high-kicking, lusty singing boys' chorus, our many pretty girls, the antics in the comedy numbers, our talented sopranos, the celestial beauty of the Ave Maria scene, the marvelous direction of our clever producer, Miss Byrne, who, with her usual unparalleled skill, molded an unwieldly and often unmanageable group into finished professional performers. Also the timeless effort and energy of the many people concerned who heartily agree that "there's no business like show business."

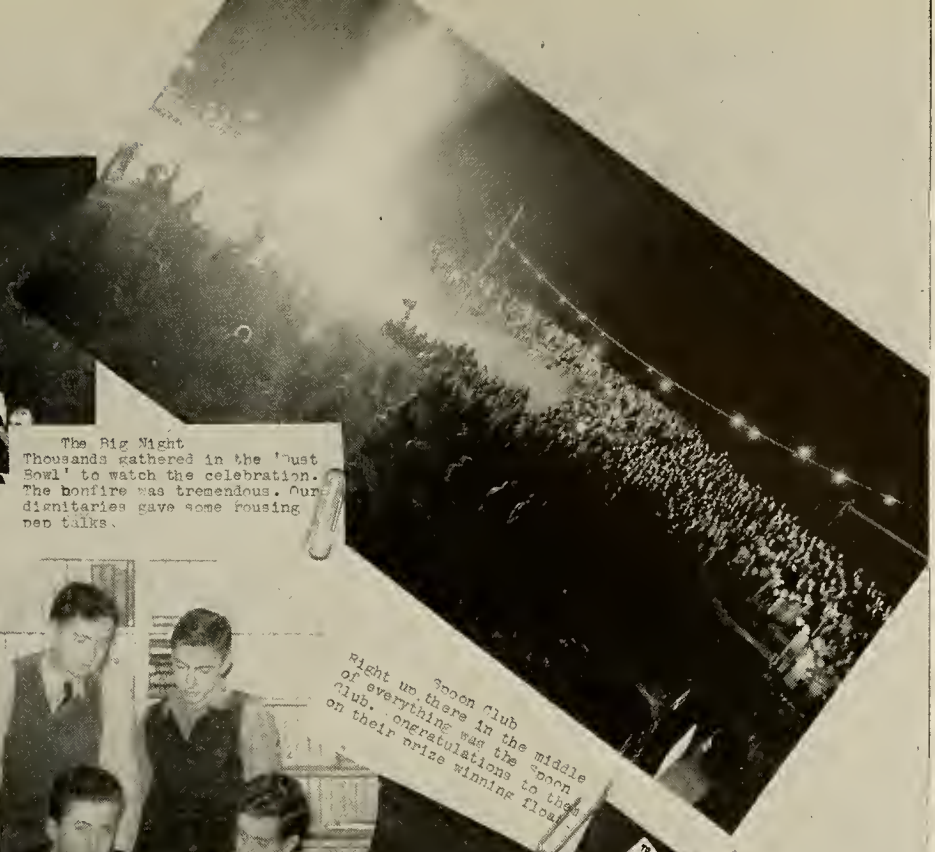
First row, left to right—Sideropoulus, Venterosa, Johnston, Eysie, Hillman, Macleod (Lt.), Costello, Dwane, Flood, Curran.

Second row—Cisternelli, Rudvilovitch, Coughlin, Davison, Wheeler, Mahoney, Nikituk, Costello (Capt.), Trusauskis, Stimson, Johnson, Latham, Forrest, Perniola (Lt.), Rabinovitz, Blasenak, Yelapi, Mattson.

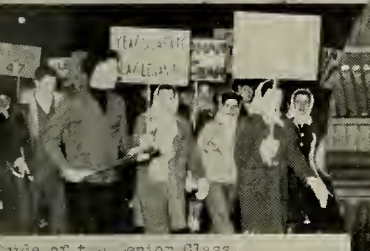
Third row—Camelio, DelSignore, Maroney, Sager, Sykes (Lt.), Hefferan, Lynch, Cekovich, Gay, McTernan, Riley, Budahl (Lt.), Campisano.

Time Out

When Mr. Hayden became principal, the job of managing the traffic squad fell into the hands of Mr. O'Donnell, our new Dean of Boys. At the beginning of the year our behavior was like that of all new squads. However, after Mr. O'Donnell became accustomed to the traditions of Norwood High we were made to realize that the traffic squad was more than merely a means of leaving class minutes early and getting back minutes late. Many responsibilities were mixed with pleasures; gradually we were molded into an efficient body and in spite of the difficulties which the sophomores and juniors presented to us we grudgingly admit that we've done a magnificent job.



The Big Night
Thousands gathered in the 'Dust Bowl' to watch the celebration. The bonfire was tremendous. Our dignitaries gave some rousing pep talks.



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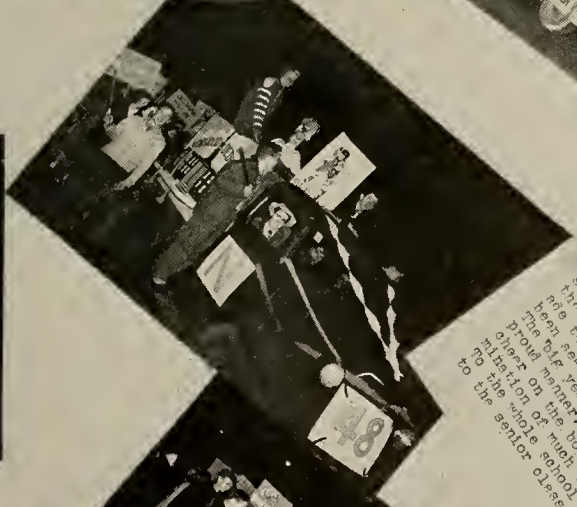
Spoon Club
Right up there in the middle of everything was the Spoon Club. Congratulations to them on their prize winning float.



TORCHLIGHT PARADE
by Class of '42

An idea arose early in the year which eventually gave to our illustrious class true fame. This idea was the the great torchlight parade. The work which was done on this venture can never be estimated. It was the most co-operative, synchronized feat ever to be accomplished by any Senior Class. Hundreds of posters were painted... Floats were contributed by the various classes and organizations of the school and at 6:30 PM the evening before the Dodham game a great student body assembled in the town parking lot. When the mass was finally organized a parade the like of which has never before been seen in this town was executed. The big year, was continuing in its proud manner. This was the evening to chear on the boys.. This was the culmination of much toil and planning. To the whole school and particularly to the senior class we say, "Well done." the Editors

Spoon Club

The Class of 1947 has many reasons for being proud of itself, as it has a great many "firsts" to its credit. Among these "firsts" are the "Torchlight Parade" and Sports Banquets. This year we have another first, "The Spoon Club."

This club was founded on September 18, 1946, with prospects of a good year ahead. The club has done many things to rate praise and merit from all. Cne accomplishment was the March of Dimes collection which netted the staggering sum of $126.50. This amount has never before been equalled in this school.

Another achievement for the "Spoon Club" was winning first prize for the best float in the mammoth Torchlight Parade which took place on the night before the Thanksgiving Day Football Game with Dedham. The "Spoon Club" also participated in the Senior Satellites which was the best show in years. The "Spoon Club" act was a great addition to the show.

At the present time the organization is very exclusive and limited to those who are members of Miss Elliot's fifth period Problems of Democracy class. The industrious officers of this booming organization are:

President	Sylvester "Mac" McNeil
Vice-President	Joseph "Joe" Wall
Secretary	Rena "Dolly" Venterosa
Treasurer	Paul "Skippy" Gay
Lawyer	Joseph "Joe" Grasso
Editor-in-Chief	John "Moose" Sullivan

We hope that the Spoon Club will long be remembered by those who come after us. Long live the Spoon Club! ! !

S. M.

Left to right, front row—Tauber, Curran, Bowles, McNeil, Wall, Grasso, Galano.

Second row—Mattson, Delsignore, Campisano, Camelio, Yelapi, Maroney, Fitzmorris, Gay, Connolly, Wall.

Third row—Seastrand, Carchedi, Bilotta, Sullivan, Garland, Reynolds, Perkins, Carol Johnston, Boch, Eileen O'Sullivan, Charlotte Oakes, Jane Nordblom, Mary Jane Hillman.

Front row, left to right—Keady, Curran, Blais, Docar, Nikituk.
Second row—Naughton, O'Donnell, Fleck, Miss Ryan, Walker, Sironka, Rabinovitz.

Gracious Living

"How do you do?"

"Welcome to our 'Gracious Living' page!"

"Perhaps you are wondering just what the words 'Gracious Living' stand for? Well, if you will sit back and make yourselves comfortable we will try our best to give you a preview."

The Gracious Living course is the most recent and timely offering of the Home Economics Department of Norwood High School and was organized as a major elective for Senior Girls. The course was offered for the first time in September, 1946, so we feel honored and most fortunate in being the pioneer class in the development of the course and the first class to enjoy its privileges. We have worked together as one happy family, for the good of all. We are an informal group and have had much fun even as we worked hard.

We started the year studying ourselves and those around us and have grown to know and understand ourselves and others as never before. We have been helped by understanding and sympathy to bring out our own personal good habits and characteristics and to conquer the less desirable ones. We have discussed the correct way of living, how to act in public and all phases of "Gracious Living" as applied to satisfying personal living and the conduct of a happy successful home. We have worked for the school, the hospital and our own class. There has always been something new to be done and we have learned much that will help us now and be useful to us in later life.

"Gracious Living" has been one of the most exciting and interesting classes we could experience and there has been never a dull moment. We wish all future classes all the pleasure and help that we have had from this course in Norwood High School.

THE BIG FOUR
TROIS MADEMOISELLES
THE GANG
SLEEPY
THE ROCKET
FRIENDS
HUH!
WELL
COOPERATION
JOANIE
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Sophomore Notes

In September we cautiously entered the front doors of Norwood Senior High and began our year on the wrong foot by trustingly inquiring of the Seniors the whereabouts of our homerooms. It seems that Seniors have a bad habit of forgetting where Sophomore classrooms are located, especially on the first day of school.

Early in October we selected the following class officers: Alfred Butters, President; Charles Fisher, Vice-President; Betty Pierrepont, Secretary; Margie Williamson, Girls' Treasurer; Michael Cloherty, Boys' Treasurer; Arthur Gulla, Boys' A. A. Council Representative; and Ann Welch, Girls' A. A. Council Representative.

Our first social affair in N. H. S. was the Sophomore Party. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely at "Club Forty-nine," and the tuneful renditions of popular songs by our be-whiskered singing waiters were duly appreciated.

At the Torchlight Parade we showed our school spirit by appearing in large numbers with our artistically decorated float. What we lacked in musical ability we made up for, in strength and voice, as anyone who was present will readily testify.

Now that we know our way about the school and have had time to examine it thoroughly, we are glad to say we like it. We like our principal, our teachers, and some of us even like our studies; and we hereby promise to work hardest to be one of the best classes that ever invaded Norwood High.

D. W.

Left to right—Gulla, A. A. Council; Welch, A. A. Council; Pierrepont, Secretary; Butters, President; Fisher, Vice-President; Williamson, Treasurer; Cloherty, Treasurer.

Left to right—Chandler, Treasurer; Walsh, A. A. Council; McKeown, Secretary; Woodworth, Treasurer; Uzdawinis, President; Donahue, Vice-President.

Junior Reviews

The Class of '48 trudged back to the School on the Hill that eventful September morn, not as mere Sophomores, but as that "in between" group given the questionable title, "Juniors." With evil smiles we proceeded to torture the new arrivals with slightly distorted stories of hardship and woe. Many's the unfortunate "Soph" that strolled casually into the boiler room which one of our well-meaning (?) Juniors had designated as the biology room.

After properly initiating our fledgling "Sophs" into the rituals of Norwood High we settled down to work. Our first task was in choosing the crew to guide our "ship of state." The following capable group was elected: President, Joe Uzdawinis; Vice-President, Priscilla Donahue; Secretary, Janet McKeown; Treasurer, Nancy Chandler; Boys' A. A. Council Representative, William Walsh; Girls' A. A. Council Representative, Dotty Collins.

The class was well represented in every field of endeavor the school offered, with the possible exception of that exclusive, industrious group, "The Spoon Club." As Juniors we outgrew our quietness of the previous year. We waded through legions of French verbs and Latin vocabularies, Geometric figures and Algebraic formulae, and periodic explosions in the chemistry lab which announced the debut of an inventive genius—whew!

On January 24 we held our Junior Party which was a complete success with the "tops" in entertainment. The other great social event of our class was our Junior Promenade. With the support of all three classes, this was one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

As our Junior days grow less numerous, we view with eager anticipation that section in assembly which, as Seniors, we are destined to occupy.

W. M. and W. G.

J. RILEY and P. MacLEOD

Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1947 of the town of cognition, Norwood, and of the state of erudition, Massachusetts, do hereby on this ninth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven, emit our peroration in regard to our bequests.

Supposedly, if not actually, possessing rationality and sobriety we do hereby repudiate all previous bestowals and concessions, and we make the following endowments.

ARTICLE I. We leave our thanks to Mr. Hayden for the guidance he has given us in the development of our character as well as our intellect.

ARTICLE II. To Jean Connolly we leave our thanks for all the out-of-the-room slips signed in times of stress.

ARTICLE III. To the Janitors we leave a flock of pink-eyed gremlins and some aspirin to help repair the damage done by '47.

ARTICLE IV. We leave Messrs. Scafati, Levanitis, and O'Donnell amid the sighs of the infatuated girls.

ARTICLE V. To the library we leave a shelf of "Banned in Boston" books.

ARTICLE VI. To the Tiot Room we leave a ventilation system and some ashtrays.

ARTICLE VII. Jane Mahoney leaves her blushing complexion to Nancy Chandler.

ARTICLE VIII. Steve Hefferan leaves his title of class flirt to Alphonse D'Amico.

ARTICLE IX. Carol Johnston leaves her way with the boys to Eleanor Cisternelli.

ARTICLE X. Joan Dwane and Skippy Gay leave carbon copies of their treasurers' reports so that the Junior and Sophomore treasurers won't wear themselves out with the bookkeeping.

ARTICLE XI. Richy Boch, Bob Rizzo, and Paul Cody leave their fond memories of Cody's car and tours of the countryside for adventure (?) to any enterprising Junior boys.

ARTICLE XII. Rena Venterosa leaves her title of "swell sport" to "Chickie" Anderson.

ARTICLE XIII. Dick Frates leaves his most prized possession, his water pistol, to the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Intellectuals."

ARTICLE XIV. Mary Jane Hillman and Claire Welch leave their solo spots in the Voice Training Class to Joyce Condon and Thea Connolly.

ARTICLE XV. Dick Budhal and Gerry Davis leave their unusual combination of silent personalities and loud sweaters to Jack Coughlin.

ARTICLE XVI. Marilyn Stimson leaves her "Merry" disposition to Marion Murphy.

ARTICLE XVII. Ernie Wohler leaves his versatility to Bill Bamber.

ARTICLE XVIII. Bertha Trusauskis leaves her "Mademoiselle" look to Mary Thorton.

ARTICLE XIX. Bill Jankowski leaves his wit and crew cut to "Scotty" Monteith.

ARTICLE XX. Mac McNeil leaves his aptitude for perception of attractive "furriners" to Paul Lund.

ARTICLE XXI. "Bunny" Salloom's multitude of witty remarks and mannerisms we leave to both the Juniors and the Sophomores. There's plenty to go around.

ARTICLE XXII. The crooners, Bill Wragg and Ray Masce, leave their talents to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

ARTICLE XXIII. Janet Blasenak and Jeanette Rabinovitz leave their title "Les Belles Jeunes Filles" to Priscilla Donahue and Janet McKeown.

ARTICLE XXIV. Janice Wheeler leaves her effervescence to Patty Blanchot.

ARTICLE XXV. Joe McNulty leaves his ability to attract attention by sight and sound to "Buddy" Gordon.

ARTICLE XXVI. Patty Coughlin leaves her title of "first married" to Dotty Collins.

ARTICLE XXVII. "Shotgun" Seastrand leaves his athletic ability to "Butch" Walsh.

ARTICLE XXVIII. Jeanette Johnson regretfully leaves Kenny behind.

ARTICLE XXIX. Paul Camelio leaves his cheerfulness and gaiety to Ronny Woodworth. This has been handed down since '44.

ARTICLE XXX. "Peggy's Pets" leave their basketball laurels to '48's English IV-C.

ARTICLE XXXI. "Natsa" Nikituk and Marilyn Docar leave their love of Roll-Land to Eileen Baldwin and Lois Staples.

ARTICLE XXXII. John Sullivan leaves his nickname, "The Moose," to the Benson Wild Animal Farm.

ARTICLE XXXIII. Margaret Flood leaves her witticisms to Joe Miller's Joke Book.

ARTICLE XXXIV. Link Lynch leaves the weight he carries in the class to any capable Junior boy.

ARTICLE XXXV. Irene Perniola leaves her administrative abilities to Patricia Lynch.

ARTICLE XXXVI. Charlie McTernan leaves his mid-morning dashes to Jim Palmerini.

ARTICLE XXXVII. Jane Bergman leaves her headaches to any girl who can afford aspirins.

ARTICLE XXXVIII. Dick Hanley leaves his collection of books to be censored.

ARTICLE XXXIX. Mary Boulis leaves her "Spring Fever" to Prudence Pelletier.

ARTICLE XL. John Fitzmorris leaves his excuses to John Cuff.

ARTICLE XLI. Pauline Mucciarone leaves her basketball ability to Edith Selima.

ARTICLE XLII. "Cisty" Cisternelli and "Wacky" Lukawecki, "the South Norwood Twins," leave their mutual loyalty to "Gunny" Hamlin and Walter Glazier, "the Cork City Twins."

ARTICLE XLIII. Regina Cormier leaves her snap and crackle to Mary Capuccino.

ARTICLE XLIV. The vets leave their smoking privilege to the residents of Smoker's Bluff.

ARTICLE XLV. Anna Santoro leaves her skates to anyone with a pair of crutches. They'll need them.

ARTICLE XLVI. "Wild Willy" Walker leaves his savage instincts to "Handsome Hank" Trusevitch.

ARTICLE XLVII. "Sabu" Connolly and Timmy Curran leave their finesse on and off skates to Jack Monbouqette and Arthur Vietze.

ARTICLE XLVIII. Herby and Arthur Gearty leave their slogan, "Put your feet in Gearty's hands and limp forever after," to Tommy Dwane.

ARTICLE XLIX. The Beauty Culture Class at Peabody leave Eddie Stacey to get in someone else's hair.

ARTICLE L. George Boyden, George Assim, and Gene Palazzi leave their remoteness and profoundness to Robert Anderson.

ARTICLE LI. Cliff Keeler and Richie Reynolds leave their stick-to-it-iveness to "Beetle" Learned.

ARTICLE LII. "Chico" Rudvilovitch leaves his familiar cry, "Hexaaah," to Kenny Colby.

ARTICLE LIII. Eddy Costello, our politician and orator, leaves with one final memorable oration.

ARTICLE LIV. Troj Sykes leaves his unlimited talents to the male underclassmen—there's enough to go 'round. To the girls—a life-size statue, that they may continue worshipping at the shrine.

ARTICLE LV. Dick Sager leaves his executive ability and infinite capacity for getting things done to Earle Legge.

ARTICLE LVI. Regretfully the Senior Class at Peabody leave Miss Marcionette and the faculty. They also leave their thanks for the training they have received.

ARTICLE LVII. The class of '47 leave their best wishes for a successful season to '48's football team and Margie Doucette's cheerleaders.

ARTICLE LVIII. Ginny Forrest leaves the twinkle in her eyes to Jane Nugent.

ARTICLE LVIX. Marion Curran leaves her title of class flirt to Joan Bristol.

ARTICLE LX. Tommy DelSignore and Sonny Mattson leave some bananas to Henry Karshis.

ARTICLE LXI. Bob Garland leaves his autographed Red Ryder B-B gun to Clem Walker.

ARTICLE LXII. Skippy Gay and Payton Williamson leave their wardrobes to "Cy" Erickson.

Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of each other, we hereunto affix our signatures as witnesses to the WILL OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN.

Witnesses:

Patty MacLeod
Jack Riley

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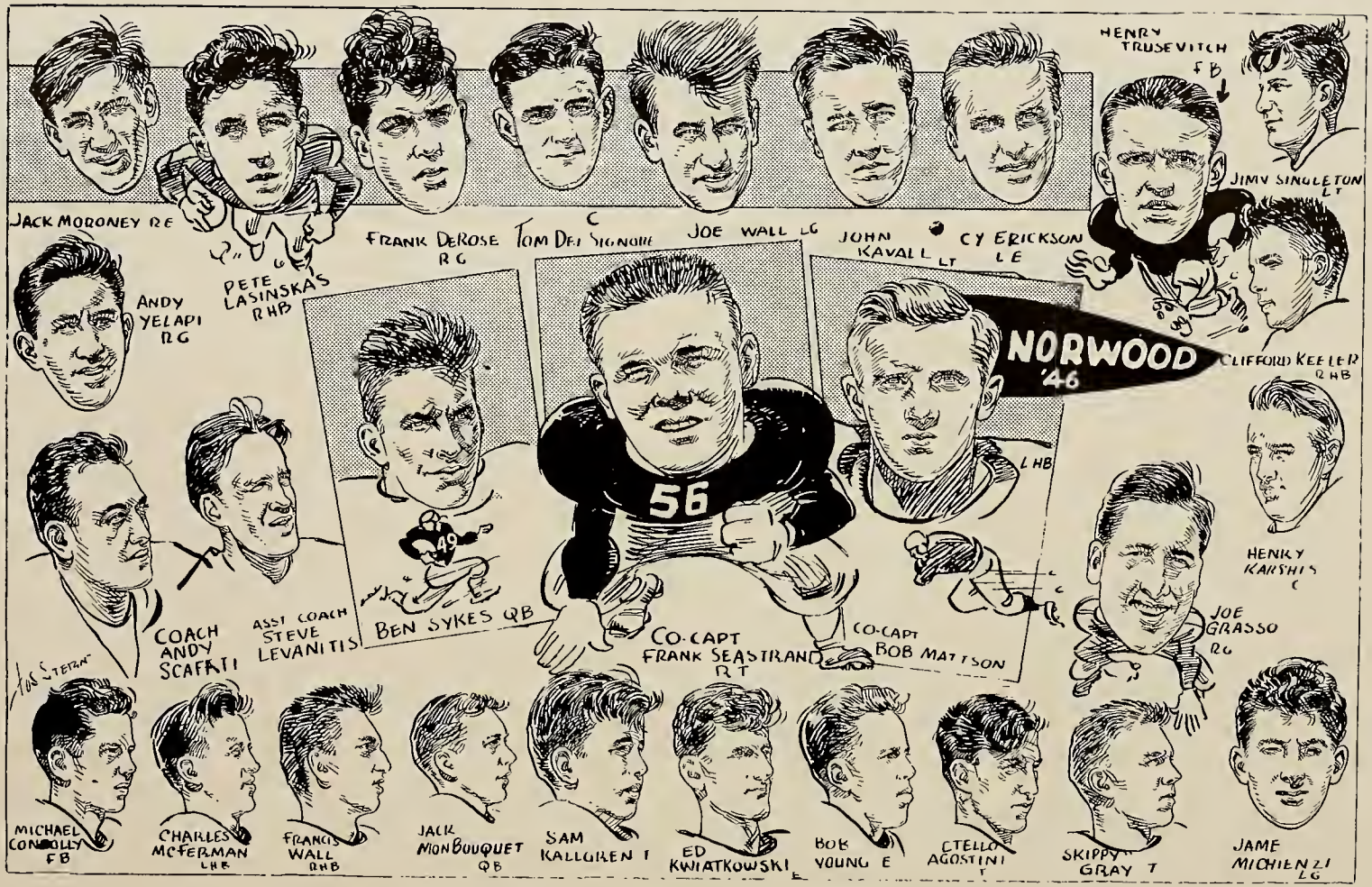
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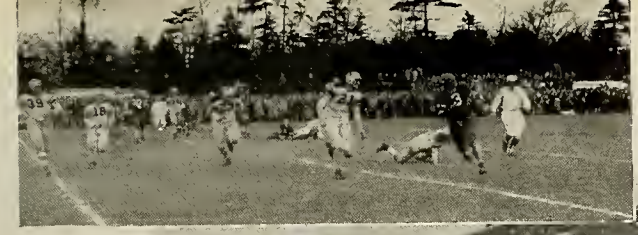
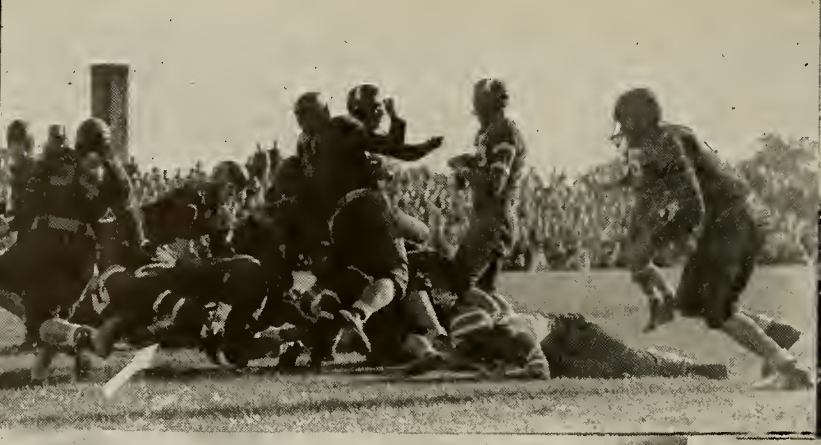
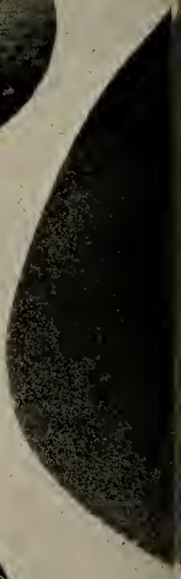


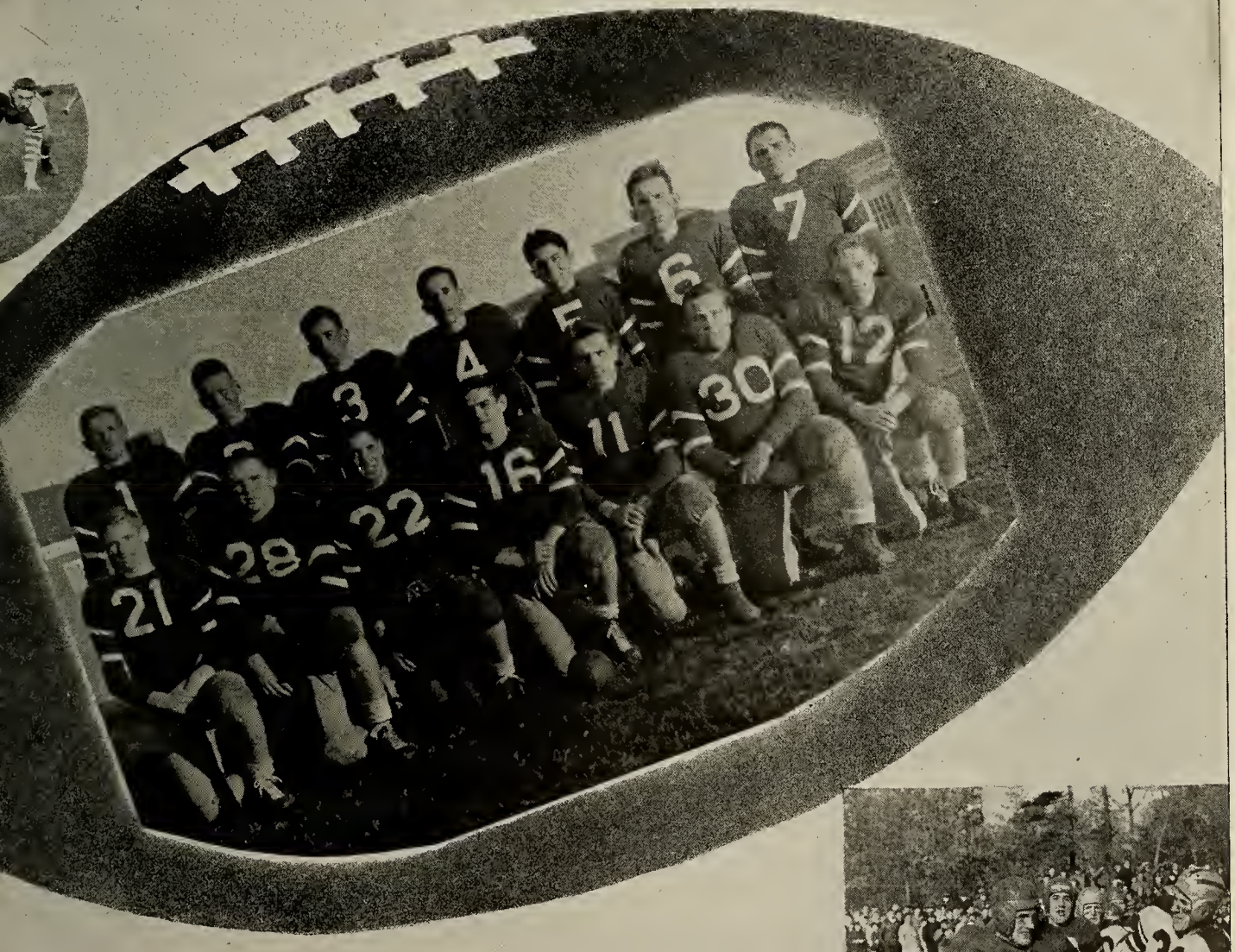
FOOTBALL

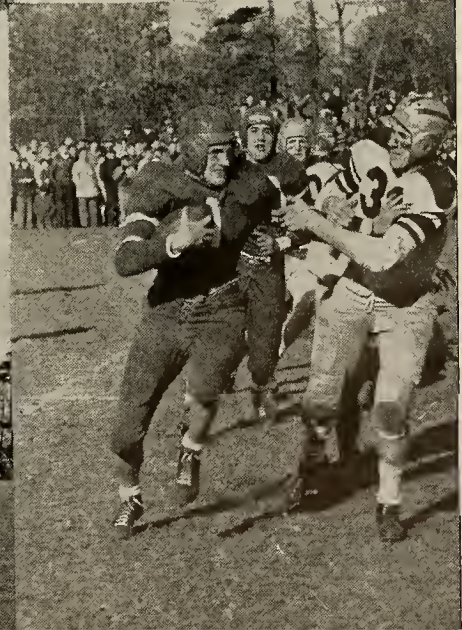
Coaches Scafati, Levanitis, Sullivan.
Co-Captains Seastrand and Mattson.

This year at the High School a new athletic regime was instituted. Two very fine men were selected to coach our team—Head Coach Orlando Scafati and Assistant Coach Steven Levanitis. The "Big Year" in athletics was in its early stages. Practice began late in the summer and the boys, under the capable Captains Seastrand and Mattson, had three weeks of drilling in the new system before school began. They showed definite improvement as the year progressed. Operating from the "T" formation and the Notre Dame box, they got off on the right foot by edging Needham 7-6. Unfortunately, bad breaks culminated in the Framingham 12-0 defeat of our team. We just missed tipping over Malden Catholic by the close 13-7 score, with Malden scoring in the last minute when Norwood was leading 7-6. Perhaps the Blue and White played their best game with the Red Raiders of North Quincy. Campisano scored on the first play of the game, but Quincy matched this. McTernan scored for the locals, but again it was tied 14-14 at half time. Then the Raiders surged to another TD, which was not matched. We hit the winning road again with a 20-0 victory over a celebrated Marlboro eleven and then came the climax! Norwood ran roughshod over Natick in the highest scoring game seen on the local field in many a year. The game (45-7) featured TD scoring by seven different men with the record run on the Norwood field by Ben Sykes—104 yards. Another win was chalked up over a powerful Cambridge Latin team with the score 13-0. Fine team play made the win column five and the lose column four when Punchard from Andover bowed 20-0 in a hard fought contest. Then came the game of games! Dedham was given a slightly better 6-3 edge, as against Norwood's 5-4, but it was to be decided by the breaks, unfortunately. A crowd of 10,000 saw Dedham score in the second quarter, but the Blue and White put on a sustained drive and scored on a pass to Maroney. This was called back because of offensive interference, but the spectators who were there didn't think so. They surged onto the field, and the biggest riot ever seen among Norwood, Dedham, and the officials started. Finally after pleading by the police, the coaches, the cheerleaders, the players, and the band members, the game was continued. Time and time again the locals knocked at the Dedham goal doors, but through some penalty or other they were denied the equalizer. This is a game that will live forever in the hearts of many a Norwood fan and player. A fine Norwood team, showing spunk and guts all the way, played terrific ball throughout the year and the school and the townspeople are proud of them.









Left to right—Mrs. Riley (Adviser), Perniola, Dwane, Latham, Curran, Egge, Blasenak, Rabinovitz, Costello, Sager, Sykes.

Program Mob

This year the publishing of the football programs was a co-operative affair with the Student Council and the Senior Class dividing the spoils. Because of the added interest in the football team and the consequent increased attendance at the games, this proved a very profitable financial venture. However, to the Mob, as Monsieur Sager so aptly described them, the pecuniary rewards were purely incidental. The hilarious hours spent in collecting (and inventing) items for the gossip column, the last-minute stapling of the sheets, and the fun and frolic that ensued in the wee small hours more than repaid them for their hours of labor.

To the coaching staff, the principal, and the faculty manager for the articles they contributed, go the sincere thanks of the Mobsters; to the student body and the general public, a bow and a curtsy for the shekels they produced; to the members of the Mob in the picture above and to Payton Williamson and Jack Garner (whose smiling countenances should have appeared therein), the memory of many hectic but happy hours spent in delight in their own humor and the unprecedented opportunity for foisting it upon an unsuspecting public.

"Laughter is our object: 'tis a property
In man, essential to his reason."

Left to right—Hillman, Forrest, Doucette, Nikituk (Capt.), Mahoney, Eysie, Johnston.

Cheerleaders

Combining pep, ginger, personality, and spirit, our seven smooth cheerleaders were well-qualified to lead an enthusiastic cheering section throughout a successful football season. Headed by their "sharpy" captain, "Natsa" Nikituk, the gals, Jane Mahoney, Carol Johnston, Virginia Forrest, Sylvia Eysie, Mary Jane Hillman, and Margaret Doucette, worked long and hard to achieve the perfection and grace with which they performed. They were a genuine inspiration to the team, spurring them on to victory and inspiring the crowd of ardent football fans to give with the cheers that showed the boys on the field that "the school that backs them up" was with them heart and soul.

Locals Slam Needham In Hoop Opene

Scafatimen In Auspicious 40 To 17 Court Debut Here

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 3—Showing a wealt good material, the Norwood High hoopsters made an hu sive start as they downed Needham, 40 to 17, here this aftern

Classy Milton

Avenge Earlier Jacking By Locals

ops Framingham - Walpole

In Tight League Contes

Norwood Hoop For 6th W

Blue & White Back In Win Column; 59 to 27

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 16—Norwood High's basket- ball team bounced back into the winning column in convincing fashion as they racked up a 59-27 win over Natick in a Bay State League tilt, here tonight.

Seconds Oust Hosts ...om Unbeaten Class

Jackie Bowles G... Top Honors As Loc... Return To Win Trai...

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 1—The Nor... hoopsters returned to the victory trail and shake... Walpole Wa... SIXTH win of the campaign by downing Walpole High ... here this afternoon.

Norwood Five

Jackie Bowles Sparks Locals To 44-38 Win

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 31—Jackie Bowles ... Norwood High cagers to a 44-38 victory over Fra... igh in a Bay State League contest, here tonight.

Bowles tossed in 18 points, on... ne floor shots, as the locals even... f the score on the one-point de... at handed them by Framingham at the Boston Garden earlier in the ...mpaign.

Other high scorers for Norwood w... ers Co-Captains Bernard Sykes ... d Bob Mattson with 12 and nine ... nts, respectively.

The Norwood Seconds racked up ... e of their easiest victories of the ...son, dumping Framingham, 35 ... 13.

Arthur Gulla tossed in nine ... nts for the top scoring effort ... Norwood.

The summaries:

NORWOOD HIGH

...es, rf	5	4	12
...rson, lf	4	1	9
...wles, c	9	0	18
...rney, rg	2	0	4
...lovitch, lg	0	1	1
Totals	19	6	44

FRAMINGHAM HIGH

..., lg	0	1	1

...High at the Senior ... tomorrow afternoon.

...orwood And Framingha... Clash At Boston Garden

The Norwood High hoop team will play their ... game at the Boston Garden when they clash with F... mingham High in a Bay State League game at ... today...

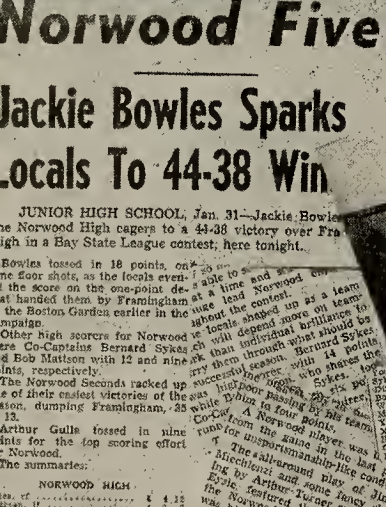
The locals will be looking for their third win... four starts. With one-sided victories over Needh... and Natick to offset their defeat by Milton, the bo... are going to make a strong effort to ... the thi... of the fight.

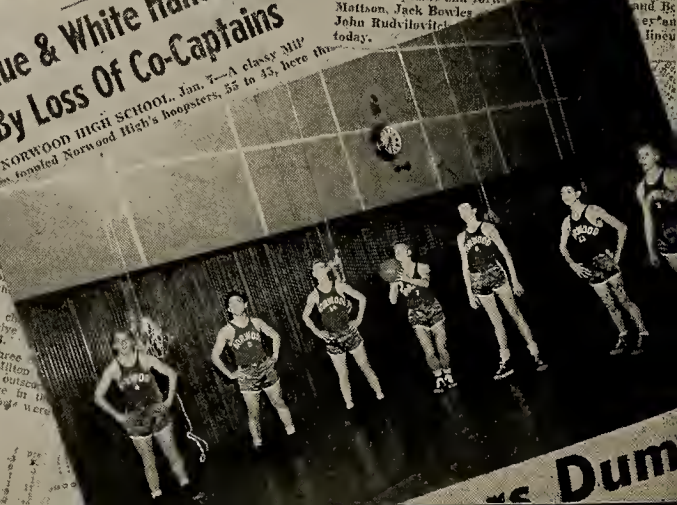
Co-Captains and forw... Mattson, Jack Bowles ... John Rudvilovitch ... today.

...Sch... Outfit, 55-45

Blue & White Handicapped By Loss Of Co-Captains

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 7—A classy Mil... team founded Norwood High's hoopsters, 55 to 45, here tha...





Left to right—Rudvilovitch, Campisano, Maroney, Sykes (Capt.), Bowles, Yelapi, Mattson (Capt.).

BASKETBALL

Norwood High School's basketball team left nothing to be desired in the line of thrills, chills, and spills this year. The Blue and White hoopmen, under Captains Mattson and Sykes, ended the season with a record of seven wins and seven losses.

With a few breaks here and there the team well might have been tourney-bound on March 7. After making a very auspicious debut under Coach Scafati by trouncing Needham 40-17 the locals bowed to classy Milton, 55-45. However, they bounced back by whaling Natick 58-27 at the Junior High. Then the first heartbreak of the season came . . . the 38-37 defeat in overtime handed to Norwood by Framingham at the Garden. Later in the season the Scafatimen evened things up by a 44-38 win over the same group. The Wellesley game gave many of us a scare with all that blood on the floor but again we emerged from the fray, victorious. After taking a beating by Walpole on the ice the hoopmen took revenge by beating that club on its home court 44-36 and in doing so gave Walpole its first loss on that court in three years. Then that game at Milton where the Norwoodites played one of their best games . . . only to fall 43-40 in overtime. This was the second overtime game that our boys lost and both of them were terrific. Dedham, the arch rival, and Needham turned us back in quick succession but we ran over Walpole again. When we met Northbridge at the Junior High not many fans gave us a chance, but in the most thrilling overtime game of the year we downed them for a major upset, 33-31. Two quick defeats were suffered at the hands of Wellesley and Dedham to conclude the season.

Co-Captains Bob Mattson and Ben Sykes, who combined with Jack Bowles, provided the Norwood forward wall with Chico Rudvilovitch, Butch Walsh, Bill Bamber, Teddy Campisano, Jack Maroney and Andy Yelapi acting as guards. Amos Dixon, Bob Young and Pete Lasinskas also saw much action. The second team, "lovingly" known as the Sophomore Sprouts, enjoyed an even more successful season than the varsity, which is good news to Coach Scafati. They finished the season with twelve wins and two losses. Jimmy Michienzi and Arthur Gulla paced this group whose other members were George Eysie, Arthur Turner, and Pete Lasinskas. The remaining members of the squad include John Poce, Cy Erickson, Richy Tamulonis, Jim Singleton, Anthony Gulla, Ed Kwiatkowski, Pete Kulbok, and Scotty Monteith. Let's not forget the managers, George Assim, Tom Golden, and Bob Haddad.

"NEWTON'S THIRD LAW STATES...."
FIRST ICE
SHOTGUN IN ACTION
SAILS PUCK-HANDLING
RED LIGHT
NICE TRY THOUGH
TRY AGAIN, FELLA

Kneeling—Cekovich, Anderson, Mgrs.; Curran; Hamlin.
First row—Wall, Connolly, Trusevitch, Seastrand (Capt.), Wall.
Second row—Palmerini, Gearty, Monbouquette, McTernan, McDonough, Ivatts.
Third row—Learnard, Vietze, Fisher.

Hockey

For six years, organized hockey has flourished here at Norwood High. Our success in winning games has been limited, but we have succeeded in attaining to no limited degree, the fundamental purpose of sports in general. The response of boys to the call for hockey has always been admirable and, although competition with basketball hampers hockey, a club of average strength is always promising. This great national sport of our northern neighbor has a twofold purpose: First it is a wholesale sport ideal for promoting good health; secondly it requires clean sportsmanship and definite teamwork.

Brother Ryan, of Montreal Catholic High, states, "A team's success is always dependent upon their teamwork, spirit, and coaching."

Coach Learnard guided the squad this year and was assisted by Mr. Levanitis, our capable assistant coach. Shotgun Seastrand, captain, spark-plugged the team to three wins and seven losses. Deserving of mention are high scoring Tim Curran, who slapped in five goals; Charles McTernan with three goals; Mike Connolly, rugged defenseman; Joe Wall, his mate on defense; Boody Wall, our acrobatic goalie, and Henry Trusevitch, another wing.

We beat Needham, Boston College High and Framingham, by 3-2, 3-2, 4-3, respectively. Waltham, Walpole, Wellesley handed us defeats; and in the final play-offs, we were also beaten by the three clubs we had previously defeated, allowing them to smooth their record at our expense.

All in all our hockey season was very exciting and provided many anxious moments.

J. M.

Rifle Team

First row—Walker, Lynch, Jamaison, Dwane. *Second row*—Orleans, Crimmins.

Golf Team

Left to right—R. Haddad, Woodbury, Haddad, M. K. Learnard (Coach), Gerner, Riley, Flaherty.

Track

Left to right, front row—Coach Wheeler, Capt. Mattson, Uzdawinis, Monteith, Lawrence, Towne, Burke, Holman.

Second row—Butters, Simoni, Corcoran, Butler, Allen, Fraser, Roundy, Farren, Korslund, Barrett.

Third row—Connolly, Flaherty, Heinz, Smith, Coughlin, Theall, Lynch, Tupper, Davis, McKenna, Learnard, Regan, O'Connor.

Girls' Basketball

Left to right, kneeling—Latham, Donovan (Capt.), Wheeler.

Standing—MacLeod (Timekeeper), Webster, Curran, Minkevitch, Conley, Dwane (Scorekeeper).

Upper Photo—Coach Andy Scafati, with the boys, in a pre-practice talk.
Lower Photo—Co-Captains Jack Maroney and Ted Campisano with Coach Scafati.

Veteran Lettermen, left to right—Don Meears, Butch Walsh, Jack Bowles, Sails Wall, Ted Campisano, Mike Connolly, Jack Maroney.

Baseball

From our perch high above the athletic field we can easily see Coach Andy Scafati putting his baseball squad through its paces these fine spring afternoons. Co-captains Campisano and Maroney make up one of the finest batteries in the state. With Jack Bowles, Pete Lasinskas, and Pete Klinzman as the other moundsmen we can see "Tournament" written over every pitch. A stellar infield is found in Seastrand, Poce, Wohler, and Meears, along with Gulla, Dixon, and Monbouquette. A fine outfield of Walsh, Wall, and Glaser will aid the cause. Also on the roster are Young, and Miksis, Vietze, Fisher.

With the formation of the Bay State Baseball League will come truly great competition from the surrounding towns. But if the chatter and pepper which the boys show in practice continues and is any indication of the spirit of the group we certainly can count on winning more than "our share" of games. Coach Scafati has been blessed with some fine baseball material which he surely will mold into a smooth fielding unit.

As we go to press news reaches us that Campisano shut out Framingham with two hits while he was striking out 15 batters. Norwood romped 8-0. Bowles also pitched good ball in holding Needham to three runs, while Norwood scored four in the same time. We're on our way! ! !

PEEK-A-BOO
WE THREE
FANS
FEMMES
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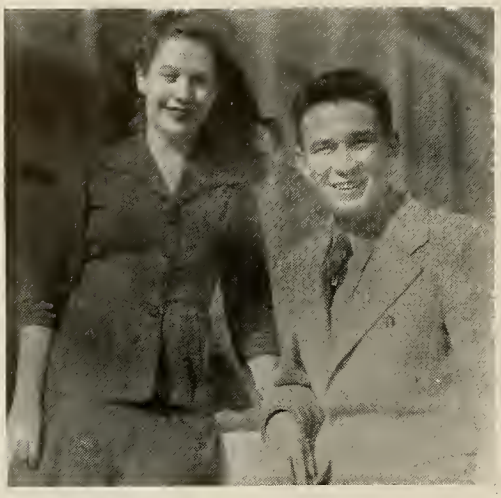


Class Prophecy

J. RABINOVITZ and JANKOWSKI, *Prophecy*

Time: 1967.

Place: Space.

Situation: Jeanette and I are traveling to the planet Palazater recently discovered by the eminent astronomer Eugene Palazzi. As a sideline "Gene" is giving the thrilled inhabitants of the planet accordion lessons. It seems that the pilot of our space ship, John Fitzmorris, visited last night an extraordinary establishment known as "McTernan's Bessarabian Heaven." and now, dash it all—we are lost—somewhere between the Moon and Mars. In what seems to be our last moments, Jeanette and I are reminiscing.

Jeanette: Well, Jan, here we are headed for our doom while old classmates of ours are back on Earth making history.

Jan: Yep, why just last week I heard that Eddy Adamonis is now a big wheel in the kiddy car industry, Joe Wall is head X-ray technician at a big hospital in Siberia and John Bowles has a wonderful job at the Opera House replacing light bulbs.

Jeanette: Sure, and Vanita Egge has just won the academy award for her superb acting in the movie hit, "If the Little Moron Can Do It, So Can You," and Jeanette Blais has just invented the automatic lunch ticket seller which is used by Helen Balfour and Charlotte Oakes who are running that establishment where d'élite meet t'eat . . . the Norwood High Lunch Counter.

Jan: Understand, now Jeanette, I'm not a gambling man, but the other day I was down at Joan Dwane's Caterpillar Race Track and I met Rena Venterosa who is now a Varga model. She told me that Marion Bartucca married a big iron and steel magnate. Instead of a wedding ring he gave her a 14,000-pound ingot to carry about her neck.

Jeanette: Doctor Gloria Pearlman performed a very delicate operation on Regina Cormier recently. She sold the photographic rights to Life Magazine. Payton Williamson and his assistant, Florence Walker, were there to take the pictures.

Jan: Skippy Gay and Joe Grasso are now big test pilots for the Luckawecki Sleeping Bag Company. Stan sent Joe and Skip on a dangerous mission last month. They were to test a new floating sleeping bag. When last sighted they were seen rounding Cape Horn still sleeping soundly. This may be due to the fact that they took one of Paul Galano's sleeping pills before they left.

Jeanette: Betty Maguire is representing Massachusetts in the Miss America Contest and Kathryn Keady has just written a book entitled "Are the Living Gracious?" Mary Naughton and Dorothy O'Donnell have been the sources of her subject matter. It is rumored that she has made a quarter of a million on this one publication.

Jan: Some of our classmates are big businessmen. Richy Boch owns a huge company which manufactures midget, high power water pistols for adventure-seeking high school pupils, and the millionaire business-

man Dick Frates has Herb and Art Gearty working for him as bookkeepers. Although their salary is only fifty dollars a week they own a thirty-room mansion. Dick Frates can't understand it but I can . . . They keep their books in Egyptian and the auditor doesn't understand Egyptian. Paul Cody runs a used car agency. He buys brand-new cars, breaks them down and resells them to high school students.

Jeanette: Last week, when I was in New York I saw Sylvia Eysie who is the star vocalist with Ann Falconer's "Dreamy Time" Orchestra. Last engagement was at the "Hen House," one of the most fashionable night clubs in town. The genial manager, Paul Camellio, has made the place popular with his specialty—Chicken on the Hoof with Valentine Sauce. Also in New York, Marion Curran has just climbed the last rung in the ladder of her modeling career by wearing a cement bathing suit, designed by Jane Bergman, that stays on in hard or soft water. Her hair stylist is Eddy Stacey who perfected the "Never Limp Hair Laquer."

Jan: I saw an advertisement in "Esquire" the other day. It said, "Now you can be as tall as she is . . . add as much as twelve feet to your height. Visit Ed Cisternelli's Elevated Shoe Company Today." On the next page there was another ad which said, "You need no longer be a 97-pound weakling . . . take our muscle-building course given by that mighty man of muscle and bulging biceps, Bob Mattson. Our course for women is directed by Jack Maroney.

Jeanette: The last time I was in Norwood I visited Patty Hall. You remember her name used to be Patty Coughlin. Also married is Betty Eklund. She married a big landowner in the West. The Government recently levied a huge tax on them and they threatened to secede from the Union.

Jan: Jimmy Farren writes a comic strip for the Globe. He sure has created some screwy characters, but his latest one takes the cake . . . he calls him "MacKenzie." I read in that paper that many of Jimmy's situations have to do with high school life. They say Mr. Hayden always reads Jimmy's strip first. Admiral Dick Budahl has set out with his entire fleet on a long cruise to Nantasket.

Jeanette: Since Eileen O'Sullivan became Superintendent of Nurses at Norwood Hospital they have had to build a new wing due to the decided increase in male patients. Mary Santoro and Deidre Frost are head dietitians and former patients are clamoring further scrumptious recipes.

Jan: John Sullivan is manufacturing table top covers. He specializes in a moss green variety commonly used for pool tables.

Jeanette: Bertha Trusauskis has been chosen as the prettiest girl of the week by John Cook, and Peggy Stevens has just obtained a patent for her latest creation, the non-droop gym suit.

Jan: I see that Steve Hefferan is a test driver for the Kallgrenmobile Auto Company owned by that man with a head on his shoulders, Sam Kallgren; and Shotgun Seastrand works on a turtle farm run by Chico Rudvilovitch. Shotgun is suing for turtle to turtle pay.

Jeanette: Helen Fitzgerald is an airplane hostess for the trans-Atlantic Airlines. On her last flight she met Carol Johnston who is touring Europe. She is being pursued by a Prince, an Ambassador and a Maharajah but she prefers to spend her time reading "Of Mice and Men."

Jan: We have several men of science from our class. Ernie Wohler is a big atomic scientist at M.I.T. He sued Bob Perkins last month . . . seems that Perkins manufactures neckties that are guaranteed not to stretch. Ernie got his tie caught in an atom smasher and it stretched. Another class brain, Professor George Boyden, is on the lists at the Bureau of Missing Persons. When last seen he was entering the library with a book of Logarithms under his arm. His whereabouts since then are unknown.

Jeanette: We also have some journalists among our former classmates. Nancy Flower has just translated an old French manuscript. She is touring France as a delegate to the Society of French Linguists. Virginia Forrest and Mary Latham are collaborating on a book which should prove invaluable to High School Girls. Out of a wealth of experience gleaned from their own days in high school the girls are well qualified to dole out information and advice on "What Every High School Girl Should Know." Special attention should be directed to the chapter on "The Returning Veteran." Florence Chase has written a startling book entitled, "A View of Life from Page 54 of the Encyclopedia Britannica." Bob Garland is writing for the sportsman's magazine, "Field and Stream." His latest article was, "How to Hunt Lions With a Sling Shot."

Jan: I saw Vinny Bilotta the other day, all dressed up to resemble a million volt sign. It seems that that master electrician, Cliff Keeler, fixed Vinny's lights. When they went out again Vinny went downstairs in the dark and felt around in the fuse box.

Jeanette: What did he feel?

Jan: Nothing . . . for two weeks.

Jeanette: Claire Welch and Mary Jane Hillman are co-starred in the new opera, "Two Sisters from Seville." They portray two lady barbers. Madeline Hyland has started an evening gym class for those who lack a sacroiliac. She has made the class well known throughout the state for her unparalleled instruction in Volley Ball. Jean Minkevitch is employed as a shopper for one of Boston's most exclusive stores. Her excellent taste is evidenced by her large clientele.

Jan: A few weeks ago I dropped into a Beacon Street Apartment House and saw a door with a sliding panel. Out of curiosity I knocked, the panel opened, and a face I recognized as Dick Sager's appeared. He said, "Who sent you?" I said, "Chuck sent me." Then Dick opened the door and said, "O.K. Big Ben Sykes, the biggest politician this side of the Neponset River, will see you." Ben and Dick are really cleaning up in politics. Speaking of politics, last year I was in Washington to hear Senator Costello make a stirring speech in Congress. The crowd was tense as he rose, paused, and started in, "Helen, thy beauty is to me as . . . Nicean barks of yore." There was thunderous applause!

Jeanette: Have you heard the new Margaret Flood comedy show? It's on every Tuesday night at nine. It features Link Lynch playing Boogie Woogie on his horn while Patty Costello giggles in accompaniment. Janice Wheeler is running a Reducing Salon. Her assistant, Marilyn Webster, devised a new system for reducing whereby the client lies down on the floor and is run over by a steam roller.

Jan: I heard that Andy Yelapi is now guarding the door to see that Richard doesn't get out, and that Jack Riley is now head Turk in a Turkish bath.

Jeanette: Some of the girls are in business, too. Anna Santoro has opened a roller skating rink and her incomparable manager is that beaming personality, Bunny Salloom. They certainly draw the crowds with their pretty little skating star, Marilyn Docar. Ethel Davison and Nancy Fleck have opened a drive-in lunch room on Willett Pond Avenue, the new super highway built by George Assim.

Jan: Sonny Connolly is in Hollywood as Sabu's stand-in. Timmy Curran, the smiling Irishman, is a test pilot for the Rocket Fountain Pen Company.

Jeanette: Ann Nikituk has signed a contract with M. G. M. Studios in Hollywood. She will be featured as a swimming and high-diving star in their new picture, "The Great Nymph." Her agent is the well-known Mickie Glynn. Patty Field can be seen in all the Shin-o Shampoo ads. Their slogan is, "You will dine-o and recline-o when you use Shine-o."

Jan: Some of our old classmates went into the field of education. Dorothea Hawley has been named Dean of Radcliffe College. She certainly deserved the title after receiving the highest score in an intelligence and personality test. Her personal secretary is the competent Aldona Antonitis.

Jeanette: Joe McNulty is the greatest bull fighter in Mexico. Billy Walker owns a soda water company. His greatest competitor was eliminated last week when it got wet in Canada.

Jan: Last month I went into the Rizzo Ritz Night Club. Boy! Bob Rizzo sure can pick a chorus line. He has Jeanette Johnson, Pauline Mucciarone and Dorothy Earle up in front and Ray Masce is his crooning master of ceremonies. As I came out of Rizzo's I saw a book salesman slink out of a dark alley. On his suitcase was the slogan, "If it's banned in Boston, I got it." Who should it be but Dick Hanley.

Jeanette: You've heard of the pens that are supposed to write in the stratosphere and under water, well Bill Wragg invented a wonderful pen that writes on the Moon. He sent Sails Wall up to test it three years ago. Sails was also commissioned by Vaughn Monroe to bring back some more Moon Maids.

Jan: Johnny Kavall is head waiter on Duffy's Tavern and Tommy DelSignore is writing a comic strip called, "The Life and Loves of Lil' Jane."

Jeanette: Helen Donovan has been awarded the tennis trophy for 1967. Her backhand is the most powerful since Alice Marble; and Teddy Campisano is star pitcher for the Red Sox.

Jan: Richy Reynolds went west last year to fight the Indians.

Jeanette: Helen and Sophie Baker are working for a large pastry concern, and Eleanor Concannon and Miriam Conley are working for the Boston Elevated Company testing third rails. They are getting a large charge out of the job.

Jan: Stan Cobb now runs a big printing establishment. He's making plenty of money . . . It seems strange but Stan uses a tremendous quantity of green ink. The FBI, now headed by Dominic Carchedi, is beginning to get suspicious, I'm afraid.

Jeanette: Muriel Higgins and Robert Tauber are now happily married. The housing shortage is still so acute that they are living in a teepee on the Town Square.

Jan: Gerry Davis owns a company which manufactures files. I understand that he does quite a business in the Alcatraz area. Also in business are Barb Hanscom and Audrey Nead. They are making big money selling ice boxes at the North Pole.

Jeanette: Mary Boulis and Jacqueline Narducci are running a fashionable dress salon. Jane Nordblom is their chic little model, and speaking of modeling Joan Jasionis and Patty Lamb are modeling stockings for Art Craft Hosiery Company. Their pictures can be seen on billboards from coast to coast.

Jan: General Walter Martowska is now in Slobbovia discussing the world situation and the high price of imported pickled pigs feet. Jane Mahoney is now a bigwig in the Grange . . . She is quite at home on the grange . . .

Jeanette: Passing through a small midwestern town last year . . I noticed under a spreading chestnut tree . . . a village smithy. It was none other than Mac MacNeil hammering away on a spoon.

Jan: Catherine Carchedi has just created the latest thing in hair styles. Her "drippy curls" have won her nation-wide fame. Mary Meade's refreshing, relaxing facial massages have made her an indispensable member of Perc Westmore's makeup staff. Veronica Raymond and Teresa Mulkern run an exclusive beauty salon on Park Ave. Their specialty is wig marceling.

Jan: Irene Perniola's executive ability has carried her far. Irene is now editor-in-chief of the National Police Gazette.

Jeanette: Dorothy Hoyt is in Hollywood creating hair styles for the stars and Wilma Benjamin is her very efficient silent partner. And did you know that Eleanor Howe and Mary O'Connor, the kiddies' favorite librarians, hold a story hour on Saturday afternoons. Next Saturday they are going to tell the story of "The Big Wheel and How it Ran."

Jan: Janet Blasenak may be frequently seen at Blue Hills Observatory. She has opened an art school there.

Jeanette: Frank Cekovich is now the owner of "The Never-Good Grocery Stores." He has succeeded in putting the Ever-Good Chain out of business.

Jan: Just last week as I drove through Islington I noticed that "Bud's Spa" is now "Ida's Inn" and the owner was none other than Ida Fietz. Muriel Rowen is her chief cook and bottle-washer.

Jeanette: Theresa O'Toole has just established a Baby-sitter's Union. The organization is proving most successful due to Theresa's winning ways with babies, mothers, and sitters alike. Her personnel manager is Grace Puopolo whose interest in people well qualifies her for the job. Her private secretary is Betty Frizzell and Margaret O'Donnell is her publicity manager.

Jan: The hours Elaine Lombardi spent waiting for the train back in '47 was time well spent, because she now tours the country singing with Millie Keizer's "Grand Ole Opery," and Dorothy Cody is now running the amateur shows at Guild Theater. Each show is opened with two vocal selections by Dotty. She draws a large crowd every night.

Jeanette: Terry LaCasse is married and her children are just little Lambs, and I saw Lena and Lelia Marinelli last week with Peggy McGrath at Marie Mucciaroni's dress-making establishment, ordering a new costume. They said that they were appearing on Broadway as the Three Musketeers in the new musicale of the same name written by Ogenia Kavolinas and Caryl Norton.

Jan: Helen Curran is now the charming hostess at Lewis' Restaurant and Marie Golden and Joanne Sideropolous are the new owners of Garner's Drugstore. Last week they ran a one-cent sale on sundaes. Just think! Two for eighty-six cents.

Jeanette: Helen Mills and Jane Milliken are running rival nursery schools. Last month Helen gave washing machines to the parents of the new pupils and Jane gave refrigerators. They are carrying on a real feud.

Jan: Eleanor Weatherbee is celebrating the third anniversary of her trucking business. Boy, can she handle those "Mac" trucks. Her old classmates, Christine Morgan and Barbara Wenzel are stockholders in the same firm. And I hear that Ann Smith is up in Canada. Did you know that she is the only girl ever to be accepted in the Northwest Mounted Police?

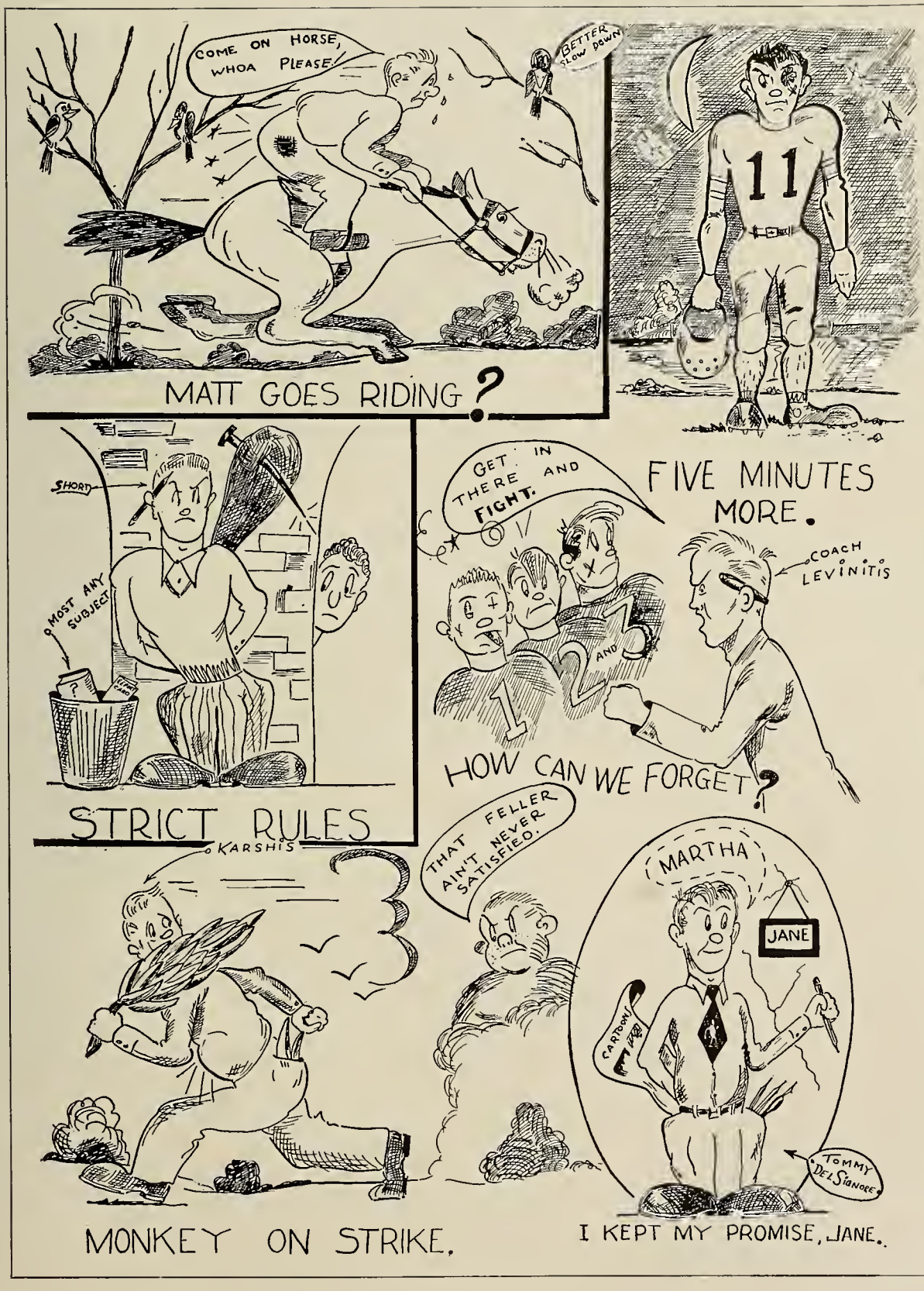
Jeanette: Lorraine Stafford's Taxi Company is most popular with the high school group. She finds it a privilege to cater to such distinguished patrons. And did you know that Phyllis MacDonald has just bought out Ciro's. Jean Travers is her charming hostess.

Jan: Christine Sironka and Patty MacLeod are nursing instructors at the Boston City Hospital, and did you know that Marilyn Stimson is the most charming ballet star since Madame Pavlova. She is starred in the Ballet Russe.

Jeanette: Gosh, Jan, it looks like we'll never see any of those old classmates again.

Jan: Yeah, it sure does, Jeanette. Goodbye, Jeanette!

Jeanette: Goodbye, Jan!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TUESDAY

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Clifford H. Wheeler

Stanley C. [illegible]

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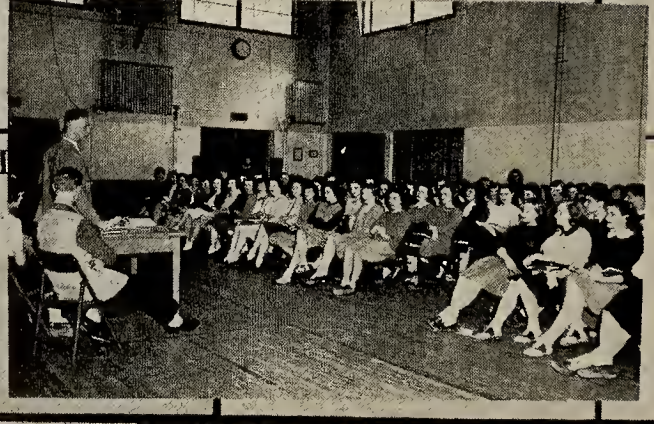

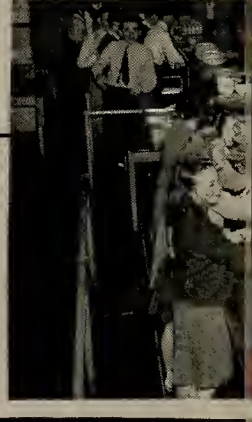

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Helen Balfour ..... a charger—to remind you of a certain TROJan
Marion Bartucca ..... a box of dates—to go on a rampage
Wilma Benjamin ..... a cartoon—"A Timid Soul"
Jane Bergman ..... a gold star—you're outstanding as a class worker
Vincent Bilotta ..... copy of song (Romance)—try it, won't you?
Jeannette Blais ..... a sweet pickle—need we say more?
Janet Blasenak ..... a melody—for a pretty girl
Richard Boch ..... a turban—for the sheik of Norwood High
Mary Boulis ..... a pillow—rest your weary head on this
John Bowles ..... a spoon—to go with your Bowl(es)
George Boyden ..... a bigger head—for all your brains
Richard Budahl ..... a tom-tom—to go with your war chant
Paul Camelio ..... a devil—you and he ought to get along well together
Theodore Campisano ..... an order—two straws and a Coke(ly) please
Catherine Carchedi ..... a season ticket to the Elks—we hope you enjoy it
Domenic Carchedi ..... friendship token—you're a swell guy
Frank Cekovich .. a bag (of groceries)—to help you start your own business
Florence Chase ..... Ketch up—to help you catch up with the times
Edward Cisternelli ..... a key—we would like to lock you in our hearts
Stanley Cobb ..... a thumb—your old one must be worn out
Dorothy Cody ..... a medal—for your singing ability
Thomas Cody ..... a new car—that last one was a beaut
Eleanor Concannon ..... a bell—but then, "Silence is one great art of conversation"
Miriam Conley ..... collar buttons—"In each cheek appeared a dimple"
Michael Connolly .... a mask—throw it away and stop being a Lone Ranger
Regina Cormier ..... a comb—we hope you will use it

Gifts

Patricia Costello ..... a shoe horn—you fit into everything
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Gerald Davis ..... sandpaper—may you forever be a smoothie
Ethel Davison ..... scissors—you cut a trim figure
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Marie Golden ..... honey—for your sweet personality
Joseph Grasso ..... a yo-yo—you have your ups and downs
James Hanley ..... a loaf of bread—your stay here has been one big loaf

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Barbara Hanscom ..... a camera—you clicked with us

Dorothea Hawley ..... a toy—everyone should be frivolous occasionally

Stephen Hefferan ..... a candy cigarette—you won't have to sneak out for this one

Muriel Higgins ..... Bobby sox—forget the sox part

Mary Jane Hillman ..... a permit—to get (a) Shotgun

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Jeannette Johnson .. blinders—don't let them hide the twinkle in your eyes

Carol Johnston ..... a doll—you're as cute as one

Samuel Kallgren .. bowling pin—to remind you of your nights in the alleys

John Kavall ..... a South American costume—to go with your Rhumba figure and Spanish songs

Ogenia Kavolinas ..... a burlap bag—try to make something out of this

Kathryn Keady ... red paint—there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight

Clifford Keeler ..... nerve tonic—it doesn't pay to be bashful

Mildred Keizer ..... a car—let's make it a Kaiser

Theresa Lacasse ..... a carrot—not half as big as the one on your finger

Patricia Lamb ..... I don't know much about you, but keep this in the bag, someone told me you talked a lot so I'm giving you a gag

Mary Latham ..... a shopping basket—so you can bring home the bacon

Elaine Lombardi ..... atomizer—to preserve those sweet tones

Stanley Lukawecki .. handcuffs—may you and "Cistie" never be separated

Lincoln Lynch ..... a cape—to remind you of your interest there

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Patricia MacLeod ..... sunflower—to go with your Sonny disposition

Elizabeth Maguire .... Griffin polish—not so much the product as the name

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Caryl Norton ..... an elastic—you're good at stretching, see what you can do with this
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Mary O'Connor ..... an angel—so you may ever be as virtuous as you are
Dorothy O'Donnell ..... a bomb—you're as active as one
Margaret O'Donnell ..... a spring—you're always wound up
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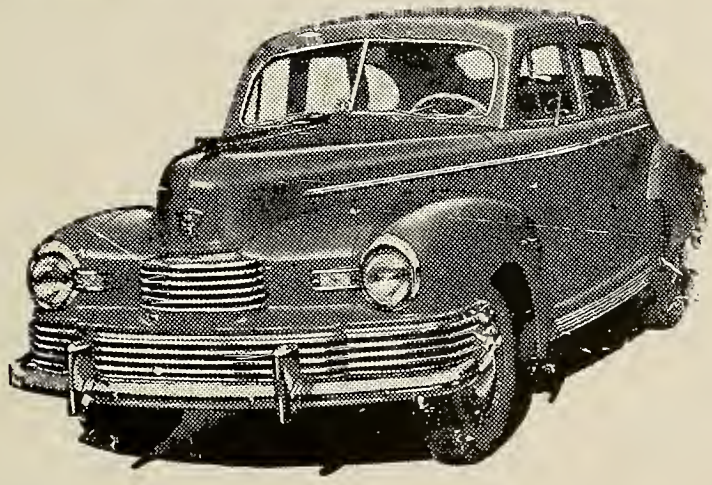

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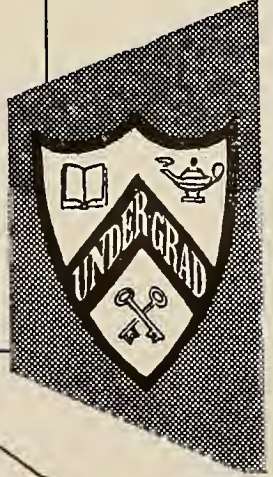

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